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No. 37282

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1959.

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Comment Of The Day

ACCIDENTS INCREASING

THE number of traffic accidents is increasing at an alarming rate. So, too, are the fatalities and the number of vehicles on the road. In 1953 the accident rate was 8,536 as against last year's 13,803. This is an increase of 1,789 over 1957. Fatalities have jumped from 72 in 1953 to 162 last year, over 30 more than in 1957. It must be admitted, however, that the large increase in the number of vehicles and drivers registered has contributed towards the toll on the roads.

It may also be significant that 1956 and 1957 showed a decrease in the number of fatal accidents. The Police claimed that a series of lectures on road safety and films for school children "produced encouraging results." It is hoped this education of children is continuing, but it seems that more drastic action must be taken to curb dangerous or irresponsible drivers and there are plenty of them on the Colony's roads today.

Campaign

AN intensive campaign is needed to educate the adult community. School children seem to be aware of the dangers. Such a campaign must be of either fairly long duration or at regular intervals; possibly the latter idea might produce best results in the long run. But the need goes far beyond a public campaign. An investigation is needed into the method of conducting driving tests. Our standards seem to be falling, for there are far too many incompetent drivers on the road who are a menace to public safety.

While we sympathise with the new driver who has to learn traffic consciousness the hard way—by experience—there is no excuse for the careless product of local driving schools who do not know the rules of the road and forgets signals or gives them in a slovenly manner.

More Vehicles

THERE are now nearly 90,000 drivers on the roads, 13,000 more than the previous year, making a ratio of about three drivers per vehicle of all types from private cars to pedal tricycles, and there is no sign of the present increase tapering off.

Not all the fault lies with the motorist, however. In many cases a great deal of the blame rests with the pedestrian and the "destination or hunt" cyclists who wobble all over the road. The former is notorious for wandering across intersections without regard for his own safety or that of others. The latter is a nuisance of the first degree and drastic action should be taken.

A few years ago the Police began taking names of jaywalkers but the practice seems to have been forgotten. While it is admitted that the task is a difficult one it is high time that the authorities took some action to impose discipline on those breaking the traffic regulations.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER WILL HAVE TO DECIDE IN TWO WEEKS DULLES FUTURE IN BALANCE

No Change In Foreign Policy Nixon Says

Washington, Feb. 15.

Mr John Foster Dulles' future as Secretary of State will probably be decided in two or three weeks.

This is the period in which the doctors treating him for cancer, believe they can reach a conclusion as to whether there is a chance of restoring him to a reasonably good state of health, and of permitting him to take charge of crucial negotiations with the Soviet Union on Germany.



FOSTER DULLES
'Hasn't Made Up Mind'

MACMILLAN EXPECTED TO SEE IKE

London, Feb. 16.
The Daily Mail reports today that Mr Harold Macmillan, the British Prime Minister, "is almost certain to fly to Washington next month to talk over his Moscow trip with President Eisenhower."

Mr Macmillan flies to Moscow on Saturday with Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the Foreign Secretary.

He will report to M. Michel Debre, the French Premier, in Paris on March 9 and 10 and to Dr Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, in Bonn on March 11 and 12.

The paper's political correspondent says that a direct flight to Washington from Bonn could then follow "so that British views are known before the Western Foreign Ministers meet on March 15 to discuss Russia's Berlin ultimatum."—Reuter.

SIX SHIPS COLLIDE IN FOG

Hamburg, Feb. 15.
Heavy fog in northern coastal areas brought three separate ship collision accidents today.

A German vessel sank in one of them. The German Coastal motor vessel Kehrweider sank after colliding with the Swedish motor ship Liana.

Another collision—involving Danish and Polish ships—was reported in the Elbe, near Brunabüttelkoog. The information service identified the ships as the 2,630-ton Polish motor ship Teisow and the 3,810-ton Danish motor ship Andra.

Earlier it had reported that a Norwegian tanker and a Greek motor ship had collided in the Baltic.—U.P.I.

Judging from remarks made after he visited Mr Dulles at Walter Reed Hospital yesterday, President Eisenhower was still clinging to the hope that the malignancy could be controlled, and that he would be spared from having to accept the agonising alternative of naming a new Secretary of State.

Firmness

Meanwhile, Vice-President Richard M. Nixon served notice today that there would be no change in United States foreign policy as the result of Mr Dulles' illness.

Mr Nixon told a news conference in San Francisco that whatever decision is made regarding whether Mr Dulles would return to full direction of U.S. policy, the Eisenhower-Dulles policy of "firmness on principle and flexibility on tactics" would continue.

A close associate of the Secretary of State was quoted in the Washington Post today as saying: "I don't think he has made up his mind on whether to retire, and I think the President is trying to persuade him not to. If he thinks he can carry on for three or four months, I think he will do so."

To most observers, this comment seemed logical since the statements by the doctors and by the President himself, indicated that it was too early to determine the course of the illness.

The names of two of Mr Dulles' closest lieutenants were at the head of the list from which it was speculated that President Eisenhower might soon be compelled to choose a successor to the Secretary of State.

Speculation

Some observers thought that Mr Christian Herter, the number two man of the State Department, who is now acting as Secretary of State, might be named to the post if the doctors decided that Mr Dulles should not carry on.

Another leading contender for the job was thought to be Mr Douglas Dillon, the Under-Secretary of State for Economic Affairs.

It was believed that Mr Dillon, although junior to Mr Herter, might have an advantage for he is only 49-year-old and Mr Herter is 63. In addition, Mr Herter, although a skilled diplomat, suffers from a painful arthritic condition that compels him to use crutches.

Mr Dillon, strongly supported by Mr Dulles' policy of firmness in dealing with the Soviet Union. Others who are being mentioned as a possible Secretary of State include Mr John McGoy, former Ambassador to West Germany; Mr Henry Cabot Lodge, Chief U.S. representative to the United Nations; General Alfred Gruenther, a former Supreme Allied Commander in Europe; and Mr John McCloy, President Eisenhower's former Secretary of Defense. —U.P.I.

GRANDMOTHER 'DIED TWICE'

Penang, Feb. 15.

A 74-year-old Chinese grandmother "died twice" in Penang during the weekend.

Her family reported Madam Leong Soo dead yesterday, but when a police constable went to issue a death and burial certificate, the old lady began stirring, and sat up in bed.

Funeral arrangements were cancelled, but late this afternoon she again collapsed, and this time was confirmed as dead.—Reuter.

CROWN SAYS IN MURDER TRIAL:

Woman Stabbed In Front Of Young Son

The Crown would prove that a man stabbed a woman to death with two chisels and a scraper in front of her infant son, Mr M. Morley-John, Crown Counsel, told the Criminal Court today.

The man, Chan Wai-kung, pleaded not guilty to a charge of having murdered the woman, Ho Sau-wah, on October 22 last year.

Mr Morley-John told Mr Justice Reece that the Crown would show the murder was the culmination of a period of ill-feeling between two families, who live on the third floor of No. 1 Berwick Street.

Mr Morley-John said Chan lived in the front cubicle of the floor, and the deceased, wife of Mak Sin-sing, and their small son, Mak Yiu-wah, lived in the rear cubicle.

A Climax

The middle cubicle was occupied by the Choy family. Mr Morley-John said: "Evidence will be given to show that the deceased's family and the accused's family were not on good terms."

"At 6 pm on October 22, matters reached a climax and Chan stabbed the woman to death in her cubicle, using two chisels and a scraper, which were later found in Chan's cubicle."

"Mrs Mak's young son was present when the accused started his attack and when he saw what was happening, he ran into the street and found a policeman."

"When the policeman arrived in the cubicle he found Mrs Mak dying."

"At the meantime, the accused left the premises."

Mr Morley-John said other police, who arrived later, found the weapons and bloodstained clothing in Chan's cubicle.

Paper Wrappings

The weapons and paper wrappings round their handles, and pieces from the wrapping were found under Mrs Mak's body.

"Early next morning Chan returned to the building, where he was arrested by waiting police officers," Mr Morley-John said.

A young girl, Choy Man-ling, told the court she and her family had occupied the middle cubicle on the floor on October 22 last year.

The Moks and the Chans were not good friends, and sometimes quarrelled.

The girl told the court that at 4.45 pm on October 22 she was in her cubicle when she heard Mrs Mak shout, "Save life!"

No Answer

"I became frightened and shut the door of my cubicle. About 10 minutes later I walked to the door of the rear cubicle and saw Mrs Mak lying on the bunk bleeding from the body," she said.

The crown called the infant son of the dead woman, Mr Justice Reece said he would not administer the oath or affirmation because of the child's tender years.

When questioned by Mr Morley-John the child said he remembered something happening one day last year, but when asked what happened, he did not answer, and was stood down.

The hearing is continuing.

Mr Morley-John was assisted by Mr P. Clancy, acting Assistant Superintendent of Police.

Mr V. L. J. D'Alton appeared for Chan.

PEERS IN COUNCIL HOUSES?

Cambridge, Feb. 15.
Lord Altrincham told Cambridge University students today he was looking forward to the day "when peers live in council houses and when a lord is a schoolmaster and not a master of fox hounds."

"The 25-year-old peer, who succeeded to a Barony and is known for his criticisms of the English Monarchy, added: "I think that time is not very far away."

The peerage would then not be merely tolerable, he declared—it might become desirable.—Reuter.

Turks Will Accept Makarios

London, Feb. 15.

The Turkish Cypriot leader, Dr Fazil Kutchuk, indicated tonight that the island's Turkish minority would accept Greek Cypriot Archbishop Makarios as president of an independent Cyprus.

\$4m HEROIN SEIZURE IN NEW YORK

New York, Feb. 15.

Police announced today seizure of a near-record 30 pounds of pure heroin worth \$4,000,000 and the arrest of 27 persons in a series of lightning raids, climaxing a top-secret two-year investigation.

Federal and city narcotics squad members swooped down on suspects in various parts of New York City and Nassau County on Long Island in lightning raids timed simultaneously for 8.30 p.m. last night.

27 Arrested

A total of 50 officers seized 20 men and a woman, including a \$75-a-week stock clerk in whose apartment they found \$100,000 worth of heroin and \$60,000 in cash in two overnight bags. Another \$60,000 worth of heroin was found in the clerk's locker at the company where he worked.

Police said it was the second largest heroin seizure on record. The largest, a little over 37 pounds, was found in an Elmont, Long Island, raid in January, 1958.

The \$4,000,000 value placed on the heroin seized last night represented the total sum peddlers would have received for the narcotic when it was sold to users.

Police identified the ringleader of the operation as Marc Anzorello, who was arrested in his Long Island home at Hicksville.—U.P.I.

Met at London by more than 200 banner-waving Turkish Cypriots when he flew in from Ankara, Dr Kutchuk told news-men "don't think it is our place to object to Makarios' nomination."

Vice-President

But he emphasised, "We should have a Turkish Vice-President."

Dr Kutchuk, who relied on his aide, Raul Denktash, as interpreter because of his faltering English, said he felt the Turkish-Greek plan for Cyprus was a constructive step toward what we want. He added, "It provides for the protection of our rights."

Asked if he thought the Greek-Turkish plan was a "miracle," Kutchuk replied in faltering English: "If it is a miracle it is that the Greeks have realised at last our status in Cyprus."

Meanwhile, preliminary talks before the tripartite conference on Cyprus were held separately tonight in London by Archbishop Makarios and by British Colonial Secretary, Allan Lennox-Boyd, both of whom arrived here tonight.

Makarios met at his hotel with advisors before meeting with Greek Foreign Minister Evangelos Averoff. Earlier today, Averoff had met with Turkish Foreign Minister Fuat Lim Zorlu.

British Basis

Mr Lennox-Boyd met with Cyprus Governor Sir Hugh Foot and Lord Perth, Minister of State in the Colonial Office, before driving to the Chequers to dine with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Athens correspondents of London newspapers this morning reported Makarios was opposed to maintaining of British bases on Cyprus.

The British Government, however, has made it clear that maintenance of its bases was the prime condition to ratification of the Zurich agreement.

Serious discussion was anticipated if both parties stuck to their demands.—U.P.I. and France-Press.

EMPIRE LOYALISTS DEMONSTRATE

London, Feb. 15.

The League of Empire Loyalists staged a protest outside the Dorchester hotel here tonight against the arrival in London of Archbishop Makarios.

Soon after the Archbishop had entered the hotel, two members of this extreme right-wing organisation drew up in a sports car equipped with a loudspeaker.

BROADCAST

They began broadcasting as members of the Archbishop's staff arrived in a second car.

The loyalists, responsible for all the murders in Cyprus, should not be allowed in Britain... he is a liar on the English landscape."

They identified themselves as members of the League as they shouted these phrases. One of the men later left the car and continued shouting through a megaphone.

He was promptly arrested and taken to a West End Police station.—U.P.I.

U.S. To Take Global Photo Of Earth

New York, Feb. 15.

The United States plans to launch the first of at least four satellites this week as the initial phase of a year-long programme to gain the first global picture of the earth, the New York Times reported today.

The 20-inch satellite to be put into orbit about 900 miles above the earth's surface by the Navy's Vanguard rocket, would contain two photo-electric cells to determine whether the earth's surface is cloudy or clear. It would also carry a tape-recorder to transmit meteorological information, the newspaper said.

The most advanced satellite in the programme would carry two or three miniature television cameras to photograph the earth's cloud cover on a 1,200-mile-long path. This might give a clear idea of how weather is formed and perhaps of how to control or change it, the New York Times said.—Reuter.

Chic Woman Holds Up A Bakery

Manila, Feb. 16.

A woman, wearing a tight-fitting dress and high-heeled shoes robbed a plush bakery shop in a daring armed daylight holdup on Sunday.

Two civilians who answered the call for help by Antonio Hernan, the Spanish owner of the bakery, arrested the woman and a male companion as they were fleeing from the scene. Her two other male accomplices escaped.

The woman gave her name as Felicitas Trinidad (28), a former Manila city employee.

ALL SPANISH

Police investigators said that Trinidad and her male companions hogtied Hernan's wife Fely, her sister Isabel Hidalgo, and Demetrio Gonzalez, a baker. The victims were all Spanish nationals.

The group took 115 pesos from the cash register and a US\$107 wrist watch from Mrs Hernan, they said.

Hernan, who was in his bedroom upstairs, slipped out and he sought help of the people nearby.—U.P.I.

Police identified the ringleader of the operation as Marc Anzorello, who was arrested in his Long Island home at Hicksville.—U.P.I.

Tax Claim Against Queen Dropped

Derby, Feb. 15.

An income tax claim against Queen Elizabeth has been dropped by the inland revenue authorities, it was stated here today.

The claim was against the Queen in her capacity as head of the Duchy of Lancaster, drawing royalties on lead mining in Derbyshire.

The tax claim was reported to the Great Barmote Court at Wirksworth, Derbyshire, which has jurisdiction in the matter.

Derbyshire lead mining laws.

The court ordered that the claim be taken up with the inland revenue authorities after the deputy steward, Mr Philip Cash, commented that it was "out of the question" for the crown to pay tax.

Today Mr John Mori, Queen's barrister of the court, told a reporter: "The matter was taken up with the Inland Revenue and the claim has been dropped."



QUEEN ELIZABETH
Out Of The Question

Australia Score Fast

Melbourne, Feb. 16.

Australia, 116 for three, set Saturday, were the first after lunch on the third day of the fifth and final Test—45 runs ahead of England's first innings' score.

After the resumption this afternoon, the Australian batsmen attacked the bowlers and were scoring a run a minute. They had 100 runs when England's first innings began.—U.P.I.

KING'S PRINCESS

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SHOWING FOR 10th DAY!

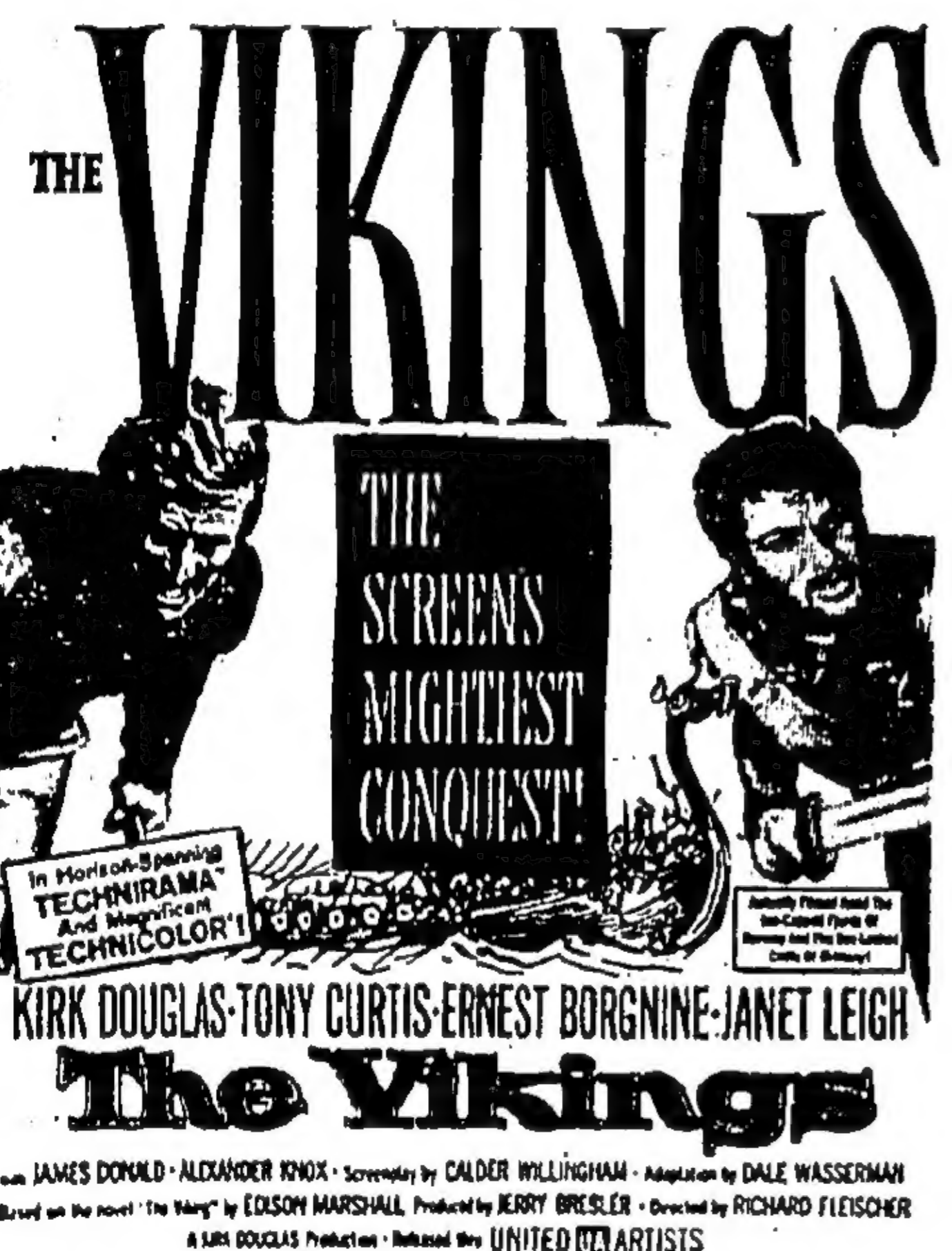


NEXT CHANGE



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Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
5 SHOWS TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.



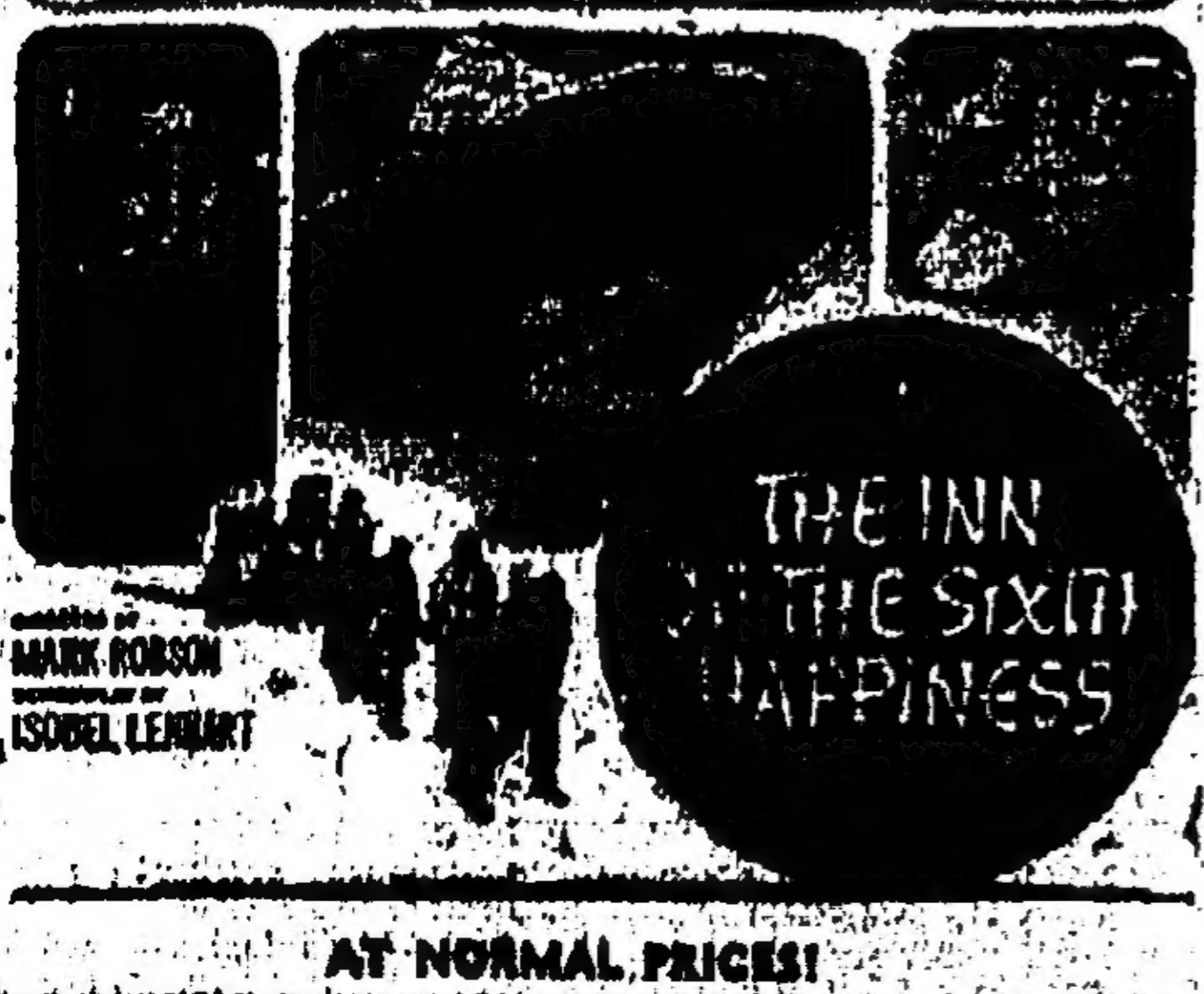
STAR METROPOLE ADMISSION:
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OF COURAGE AND DEVOTION!

Ingrid Bergman, Curt Jurgens, Robert Donat



'Foreigners Only' Book Starts Uproar In America

New York.
A booklet written by Americans about Americans—but supposed to be read only by visitors to the U.S.—is bringing down a storm on a Government-backed office here which produced it.

Billy Graham Scores 622 In The Rain



Melbourne, Feb. 15.
Fifteen thousand people crowded the West Melbourne Stadium in pouring rain today for the start of American evangelist Billy Graham's "Australian Crusade".
Thousands who arrived late left disappointed but 6,000 stood in the heavy rain outside the stadium and listened to Mr. Graham's sermon through amplifiers. They cheered when he appeared in a raincoat to address them in person.
"You are wonderful people to stand this rain," he said.
"I'll never forget this scene," it was announced by a spokesman later that 622 men and women accepted Billy Graham's invitation to "dedicate their lives to Christ."
Graham told the crowd that a religious awakening in Australia could have an impact on the whole world.
Among many of the persons who stood outside in the rain were those from suburban country churches who hired 50 buses to take them to the meeting. The buses were caught in traffic snarls and arrived after the stadium doors closed.
Thousands of others left when rain started falling with a four-deep queue stretching a half mile from the stadium entrances.—U.P.I.

"Inane," "misleading," and "a ridiculous waste of taxpayers' money" are some of the charges being levelled at the book.

Chief cause of trouble is a chapter which, in a finger-wagging tone, tells men who come to the U.S. that while most American women want to be friendly they do NOT want to "be involved in romances."

The controversial chapter says: "Women enjoy much freedom in the United States. For example, they may go out to public places unaccompanied, and dine alone in a public restaurant."

An unmarried woman may live alone or share living quarters with one or more other unmarried women, entertaining either men or women friends there.

This freedom should not be taken for licence.

You will find that in general American women are independent, friendly, and interested in meeting visitors from all over the world. They expect to meet men on an equal basis.

When women accept invitations they do so in a friendly spirit, and they do not expect their acceptance to be interpreted as anything other than that.

Laughter, Anger

Too much emphasis cannot be placed on the fact that most American women want to be friends rather than be involved in romances.

Other points which have stirred Americans to laughter or anger:

BUSES: "Round signs marked 'Bus Stop' show where you get on buses."

LAUNDRY: "When washing your own clothes be sure to separate dark and light colours. Sometimes colours will run."

APPOINTMENTS: "When you have accepted an invitation to an American home, your hosts will be both disappointed and inconvenienced if you do not arrive on time or fail to appear."

MANNERS: "Introductions are received by a slight nod of the head accompanied by the spoken 'How do you do?' No answer is expected."

An Information Centre spokesman explained: "We were trying to give answers to the sort of questions that worry visitors."—Express Service.

Steel Stamps

London, Feb. 15.
The Chinese government has issued a new set of three stamps to mark successes in steel production last year.—Reuter.

A LINK WITH THE PAST



A link with the past—Ali Mohammed, the head gun-bearer in the big six-week safari which the Queen Mother went on with the late King George VI when they were the Duke and Duchess of York, meets Her Majesty again at a garden party held in the grounds of Government House, Nairobi.—Central Press Photo.

Gun-Bearer Ali Bolts At Big Garden Party

An old African gun-bearer, who has spent all his life hunting man-killing game bolted from the presentation queue at a Government House garden party for the Queen Mother frightened by the toppers and Ascot hats of the 8,000 European guests.

All Mohammed was head gun-bearer to King George VI when, as the Duke of York, he shot his first lion while on honeymoon in Kenya in 1923. Pinned to Ali's tunic at the presentation was a faded photograph of himself and the King on safari.

She Laughed

And he held a gift for the Queen Mother—the beautiful black-and-white skin of a colobus monkey.
Idi Bin Sororo, the King's second bearer on the same safari, stood beside Ali in the waiting line.
As Idi moved forward All bolted. He watched from a distance as Idi murmured something to the Queen Mother—probably the news that All had run away. She roared with laughter.
Then All bobbed up among a group of chiefs at the far end of the garden.
When he was presented the Queen Mother smiled and said: "Of course I recognise you. I am very glad to see you and the photograph. We had some very pleasant memories of that safari."
And All proudly handed over the monkey skin.—Express.

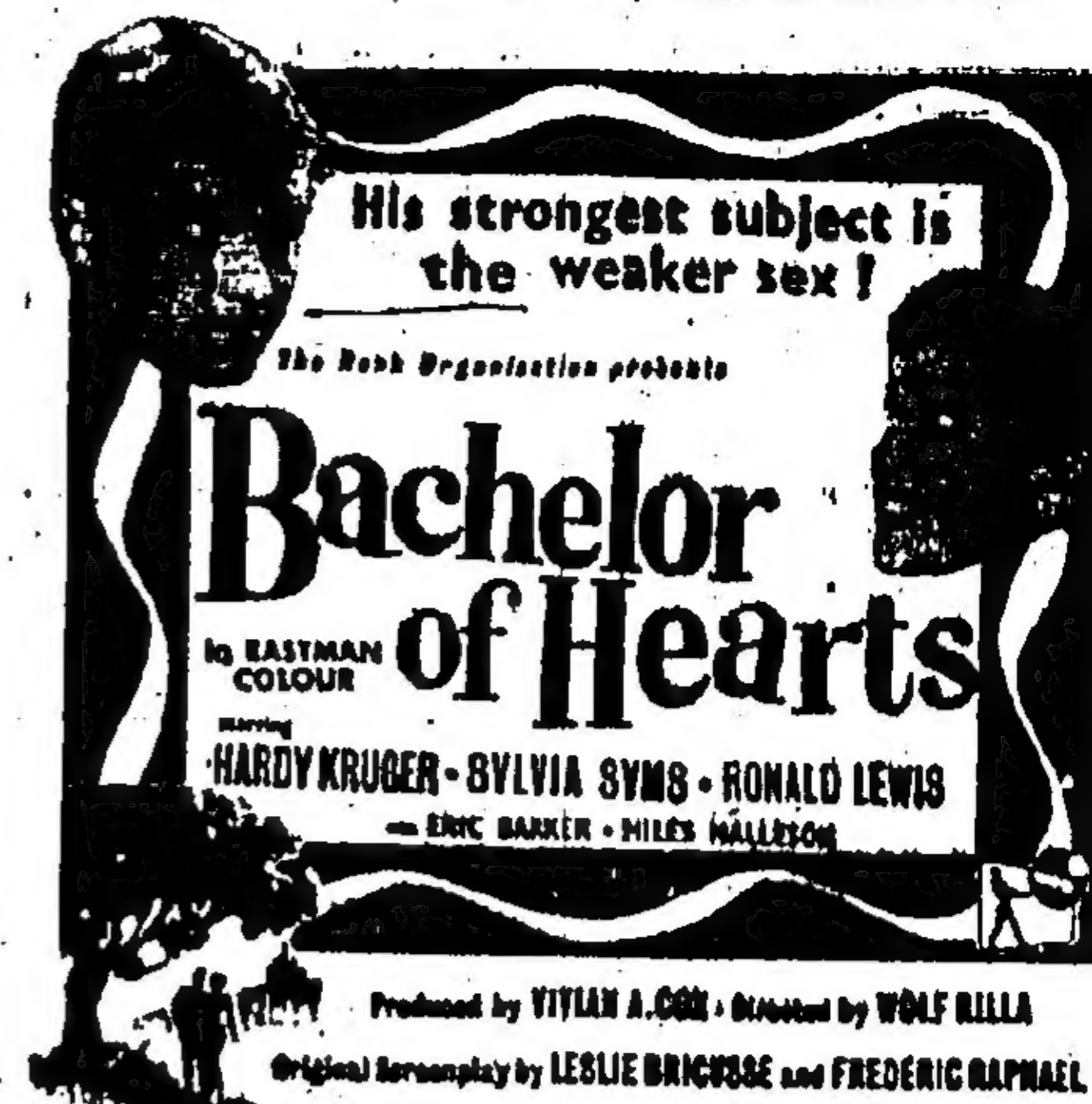
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To-morrow Special Show At 12.30 p.m.
Bob HOPE in "THAT CERTAIN FEELING"

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

The Dancing Darling of Chicago's Wildest Days in Love and Danger!



WE'VE BEEN WRONG FOR 1,600 YEARS

Bonn, Feb. 15.
Pastor Martin Niemöller, president of the Evangelical Church of Hessen and Nassau, said today the Christian Church had been on the wrong path for 1,600 years with its doctrine of justifiable and unjustifiable war.

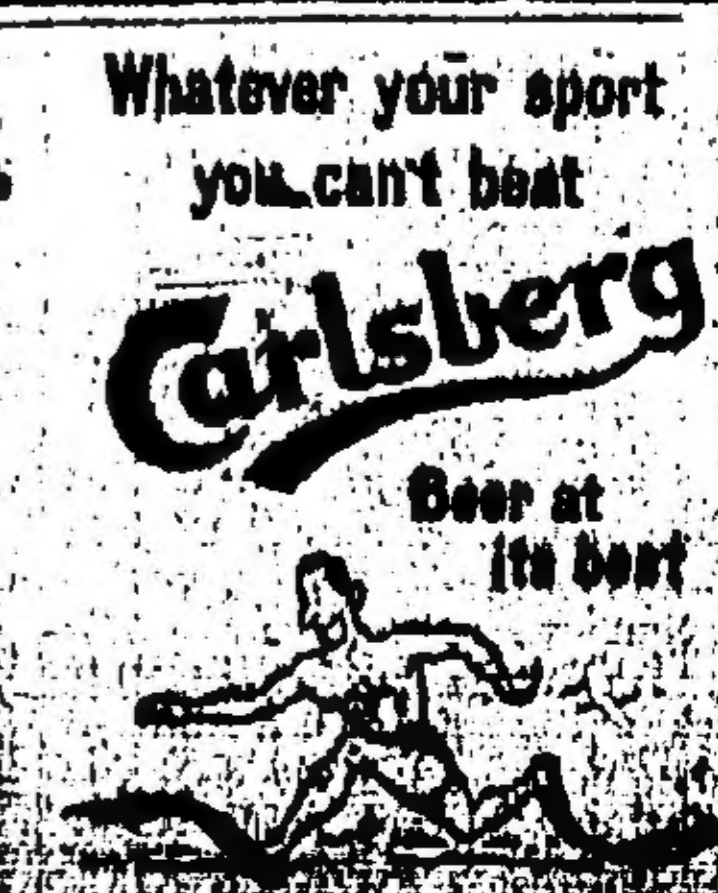
Pastor Niemöller who was giving a lecture called "Christ and Atomic Weapons" said the New Testament showed that Christ had not answered force with force.

"Today we must strike out on a new way..."
He said it was no longer a purely scientific problem to make the world "chemically pure" of all life. Ten cobalt bombs would be enough. He said war no longer existed, only madness, not defence, only revenge.—Reuter.

STAGE CLUB

Present
"Crime Passionnel" by Sartre
1920, 1910, 1910 FEB.
BOOKINGS AT MOUTRIES

POP—Dunn dusters!



CONFERENCE TOLD OF POPULATION THREAT

Meal-Time Birth Control Proposed

Tarzan Mystery

Sydney, Feb. 15. A Sydney schoolmaster has solved the mystery of a half-baked "Tarzan" whose public school accent has mystified the people of the Queensland bush country where he roams.

ROMANTIC

Mr. Fomenko said his son is an incurable romantic who has had the courage to turn a school-boy's dream into reality.

"He is doing what many would like but few dare to do," he said.

The few Queenslanders who have met Michael Fomenko say he is broad-shouldered and tall, wearing nothing but a loin-cloth and shell necklace, and living off fish, oysters, coconuts and the wild game he kills with his rifle.—China Mail Special.

Proposed

New Delhi, Feb. 15. Indian scientist Dr H. J. Bhabha suggested today that a substance, to be mixed with the daily diet, should be sought as a means of controlling births in the world's overpopulated countries.

Dr Bhabha was addressing the Sixth International Conference on Planned Parenthood now meeting here.

There was an urgent need for some measure, "which will not prevent conception but will reduce the probability of conception by about thirty per cent," he said.

If some substance could be developed and mixed with rice, grain or salt, the problem would immediately be solved, he said.

"I have no doubt there are many who will hold up their hands in horror at this suggestion, but let them face reality," he added.

He suggested the establishment of a National Institute to conduct research into birth control methods.

Starvation

He said that if the world population continued to increase it would be difficult to maintain present standards of living, much less raise them.

Today's conference on

family planning laid special emphasis on "Population control in an atomic age."

If mankind is unable to control the birth-rate nature will do it, Dr Bhabha said, but he warned that nature's way is not pleasant, bringing starvation, disease and malnutrition.

Professor Jitsuo Kikuchi, of Tokyo today presented a paper on how Japan had halved her birth-rate in ten years.

He said that magazines in Japan published regular, and sometimes detailed information about contraception and it was almost unthinkable for any mature Japanese to be entirely without information about contraception.

But he regretted that at present in Japan although contraception was strongly urged, abortions were a far more effective measure of decreasing the birth rate.

Water Problem

British scientist, Sir Julian Huxley, also presented a paper in which he warned the conference that the world population was likely to increase by 50 million this year and that at the present rate it would reach 5,500 million by the turn of the century.

He said that efficient birth control methods were needed to counter-balance the effect of efficient death control.

He called for international research for development of a cheap and satisfactory oral contraceptive.

Already two-thirds of the world's population were undernourished, he said, while deforestation and erosion had reduced the possibilities of agricultural production and the water supply was beginning to prove inadequate in many areas.

"Disaster"

Sir Julian said that if India failed to solve her population problem it would be a political and social disaster.

India's position in the matter of population was crucial. "She is the largest democratic under-developed nation, not only in Asia but in the world," he said. "The failure to solve her population problem will be a political and social disaster. Success will secure her leadership in Asia and will give hope to the world at large."

Sir Julian said study of India's population problem made by experts and revealed that at the present rate, she would double her population in 45 years and would reach 750 million before the end of the century.

Experts thought that unless the birth-rate was reduced, India would be unable to achieve the economic breakthrough from its state of underdevelopment, he added.—U.P.I. and Reuter.

Grants To Writers

New York, Feb. 15. The Ford Foundation announced today it is making US\$150,000 grants available to 11 American poets and novelists to allow them to concentrate on their work for a two-year period.

The foundation said details of other grants, to stage directors, playwrights, composers, musicians, painters and sculptors will be announced shortly.—Reuter.

Russia Aims High For P.M.'s Visit

Moscow, Feb. 15. The Soviet Union's ambitious objective, when the British Prime Minister Mr Macmillan comes calling next Saturday, is no less than liquidation of the cold war, Izvestia said today.

The first comment on Mr Macmillan's visit by the most authoritative official Government organ said "Soviet public opinion" demanded more of it than a friendly get together.

"The Soviet public opinion believes that mutual visits between statesmen should aim at liquidation of cold war suspicion and distrust and at establishment of friendly relations," Izvestia said.

The article, signed by Vostok, analyzed opinion in the British Press on Mr Macmillan's visit and said it would all be divided into two broad categories.

Hope

First, it said, there was widespread feeling that Mr Macmillan must try to end the cold war by improvement of Anglo-Soviet relations.

Secondly, it said, there was the opinion of Conservative papers and Mr Macmillan himself that the trip should be merely exploratory.—U.P.I.

JUKE BOX RACKET EARNS MILLIONS

Washington, Feb. 15.

Chicago gangsters who muscled in on the juke box industry by threats and intimidation are now making millions of dollars a year from juke boxes and slot machines, according to evidence before a U.S. Senate Committee.

The committee, under the Senate's chief "racket buster," Democratic Senator John F. McClellan, began a searching enquiry into the juke box business last week.

New York City undercover detective, Lieutenant James Mooney, told the committee that a juke box hoodlum had been "sentenced to death" by gangster colleagues, but reprieved, by an underworld "supreme" court at Apalachin, New York, at the end of 1957.

Ever since a police raid on that meeting, the authorities have been trying to find out what some of the nation's top criminals were there to discuss. The committee's staff investigators have also produced a report showing that among the men who attended the Apalachin "summit" conference were 10 leading figures in the coin machine business.—Reuter.

Doctors Beat Atom Death

Paris, Feb. 15. Five Yugoslav scientists who suffered usually fatal doses of nuclear radiation four months ago were alive to tell about it today, thanks to a team of French doctors.

The five Yugoslavs, who were restored to full health at Paris' famed Curie Hospital, left by train last night for Belgrade. Their successful fight against almost certain death has been hailed as a milestone of modern medical science and as a tremendous step toward reducing the perils of those who work with atomic reactors.

The story began on October 15, 1958, when the experimental reactor at Yugoslavia's Vinca atomic pile threw out neutron and gamma rays in sufficient quantity to serve as a death sentence for the six scientists working close by.

It seemed that the scientists had been sentenced to death. But they were not.

nuclear belt of between 700 to 1,000 roentgens.

Theoretically, anything over 600 roentgens is enough to kill a man within a matter of days or a few months.

On October 21, the six scientists—M. Vranic, Misa Rosenda Danabich, Stjepan Grovic, Slobodan Bogodjevitich, Draskovic and Sander Maticich—were flown by chartered plane to Paris.

Doctors decided to gamble everything on a revolutionary cure that had never before succeeded on a human being.

healthy volunteer donors into the bones of the "atomized" patients.

No less than 18 of these operations were necessary. They were performed with scalpels and huge hypodermic needles, and were extremely painful.

Three weeks after the experimental treatment was begun, one of the six scientists, Vranic, died. He had apparently been exposed to higher doses of radiation than his companions.

But soon after his death, Curie Hospital doctors knew they had cheated death out of claiming the plug five at Vinca.

Soprano's Bawdy Ballads



Soprano Diane Dubarry, who usually sings operatic arias, rehearses in London a selection of bawdy songs which she sang at a men-only concert in the Royal Festival Hall on February 11. Diane, wife of BBC Television music chief Kenneth Wright and mother of two children, will be the only woman taking part in the concert of "ribald and amorous verses" from the 17th and 18th centuries. She will appear wearing a mask.—Reuterphoto.

HUMAN EYE CAMERAS PREDICTED

Tokyo, Feb. 15. A leading Japanese camera-maker predicts the appearance in 10 years of spectacular cameras that will take pictures in much the same way as the human eyes register sight.

The cameras, then, will be equipped with all the devices necessary to make them an automatic contraption.

There will be no need for exposure-meter reading, focusing, and other phases that precede the taking of a picture nowadays.

"All you have to do is point your lens at the objects and press the button."

In 10 years, the president of the Yashica Co., Ltd., everybody will be able to take a technically flawless photo. Yoshimasa Ushiyama also foresees a spectacular improvement in film, as well. Exposed films will be developed and printed inside the chamber automatically in a matter of minutes.

The sensitivity of films will be improved to such an extent that out-of-focus or over-exposed photos will be unthinkable.

Devices

According to Mr Ushiyama, the cameras will have numerous devices built inside them that will set the lens opening as well as speed.

The process of "registration" will thus resemble a human eye.

The human eye, he explains, does not over-expose nor get out of focus in a normal state. Mr Ushiyama points out that in Japan there are lenses

already that can see as well as the human eye, and as fast. He said that the 1.1 and 1.2 lenses are easily available and the Germans have developed an experimental 0.9 lens.

The future camera, he continues, will be smaller, despite all these complicated mechanical improvements, easier to handle, and will have handsome designs and shapes that will make the present-day cameras look like toys.—France-Press.

More Filming

Paris, Feb. 15. Group-Captain Peter Townsend left here tonight by air for the French Cameroons, where he will film one of the final sequences in the story of his journey around the world.—China Mail Special.

Pasternak Wants Red Writers' Forgiveness

Moscow, Feb. 15. The Nobel Prize winner, Boris Pasternak, said tonight he would seek to reinstate himself with the Soviet Writers' Union, which ousted him because of his controversial novel Doctor Zhivago.

Pasternak, 69, said he would immerse himself in his work and shun publicity as a result of the undesirable controversy caused abroad by unauthorized publication of his poem Nobel Prize.

Pasternak, who turned down the 1958 Nobel Prize for Literature because of scathing criticism from his countrymen, reiterated his indignation with a British reporter whom he said betrayed his trust by publishing the poem entrusted to him for a friend in Paris.

"I just want to be left alone and do my work," Pasternak said with considerable annoyance.

It was the second time within three days that Pasternak said he would withdraw into his work and grant no more interviews with foreign correspondents.

Anxious Period

In a signed statement Pasternak said: "I wish to concentrate and work for some time, perhaps for a long time. This partly explains my refusal to see foreign journalists."

"My poem Nobel Prize was composed at the height of a difficult anxious period at the end of October."

"The concluding lines of the poem were harmless in conception but since they were vaguely worded they permitted false interpretation."

In the last stanza of Pasternak's poem, he writes that he is "near my grave" but that the time will come "when the spirit of good will conquer wickedness and infamy."

Pasternak's poem appeared in the London Daily Mail last Wednesday under the byline of Anthony Brown. Brown wrote in his story that Pasternak gave him permission to use the poem.

New Book

Under the rules of the Soviet Writers' Union, Pasternak may not apply for admission to the organization if he produces an acceptable new book.

If Communist agitation against Doctor Zhivago dies out, the chances of his rejoining the translators' section of the Union are not excluded.

When he was ousted, the Writers' Union charged Pasternak with "selling his nation for 30 pieces of silver" by writing Doctor Zhivago.

Pasternak apparently intends to carry out his resolution in refusing to see foreign journalists. In the past few days he has refused to see some reporters.

Previously Pasternak virtually has kept open house at his

two-story country house at Peredelkino, the writers' colony, about 15 miles from Moscow.

Like a country gentleman of a bygone era, his table was always loaded with refreshments for any casual visitor, and since publication of Doctor Zhivago they have been legion.

"It shall be work and no interviews," Pasternak said.

Pasternak said he would devote himself mostly to translations of foreign classics and eventually reapply for admission to the translators' section of the Writers' Union.—U.P.I.

Royal Couple At Rodeo

Mexico City, Feb. 15. The Duchess of Kent and Princess Alexandra received a standing ovation and repeated cries of "Viva England," "Viva Los Ingleses," and "Viva Mexico" today when they arrived at the start of a Mexican rodeo.

They were also greeted by a Mexican bull-light band playing "God Save the Queen" and the Mexican National Anthem.

Dressed in red silk robes (Mexican style) sent to them yesterday by the wife of the Mexican President, Mr Adolfo Lopez Mateos, they rose to acknowledge the salute of the entire company riding in pairs before the Royal box.

The rowboys appeared in light leather jackets, braided brown trousers decorated with mother of pearl, and elaborate holsters carrying their pearl-handled pistols.

The women dancers and side-saddle riders appeared in brilliantly coloured costumes to complete the colourful pageant.—Reuter.

Mamie's Holiday

Phoenix, Feb. 15. Mrs Eisenhower arrived here today for a week's holiday at Elizabeth Arden's Maine Chateau beauty and health resort.

It is the first lady's second trip to the resort, which specialises in rest, reducing and beauty treatments.—U.P.I.



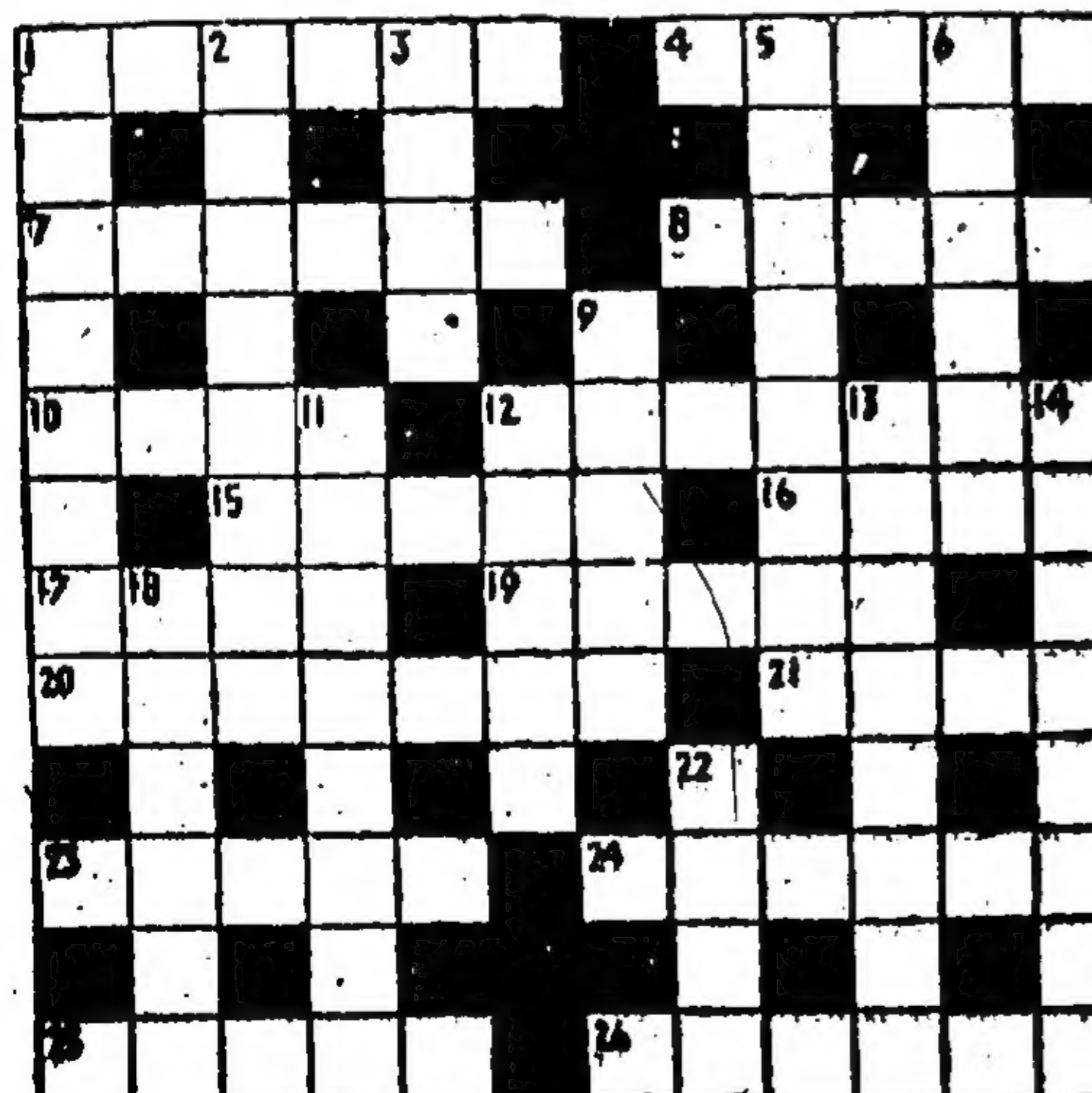
THE PEAK	SOUTH BAY
One 2-bedroomed flat with open verandahs, conveniently located near Tram Station and School, available soon.	Attractive five-roomed top floor flat with open verandah, enjoying spectacular view over Bay, ready now.
LOWER MID-LEVELS	TAI HANG
One five-roomed apartment, with open verandah; unobstructed harbour view; available now for redecoration to tenant's choice. Garage.	Two unfurnished 4/5 roomed flats. Rentals include use of garage and storage accommodation.
LOWER MID-LEVELS	KOWLOON
Several unfurnished bachelor flats at rentals from \$400.-	Kadoorie Limited number of unfurnished 3 bedroomed apartments. Well planned and fully appointed interiors.
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A British Crossword Puzzle



- | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Animal food (6). | 1 Violinist (8). |
| 2 Skilled (5). | 2 Dilike (8). |
| 3 Scatter (6). | 3 Smooth (4). |
| 4 Shun (5). | 4 Turns aside (8). |
| 5 Meadows (4). | 5 Forced Open (8). |
| 6 Threatens (7). | 6 Danger (5). |
| 7 Track (5). | 7 Ghosts (8). |
| 8 Fuss (4). | 8 Ethical (8). |
| 9 Scold (4). | 9 Shrink (8). |
| 10 Mature (5). | 10 Mexican hat (8). |
| 11 Out of the ordinary (7). | 11 Come into view (8). |
| 12 Wound (4). | 12 Thy's weapon (4). |
| 13 Cheerful (8). | |
| 14 Comfort (6). | |
| 15 Urge (5). | |
| 16 Jewish quarter (6). | |
- SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.**—Across: 1 Treatise, 8 Recluse, 9 Edomite, 11 Agitated, 12 Bent, 13 Senator, 18 Dares, 19 Owe, 22 Penitent, 23 Surmised, 25 Baroque, 26 Paradox. Down: 1 Break, 2 Strip, 3 Treatise, 4 Rebel, 5 Avid, 6 Images, 7 Ecclesi, 10 Tenor, 14 Names, 15 Resides, 19 Gossip, 17 Arkive, 20 Pervy, 21 Steep, 22 Pull, 23 Nave.

MASAI RECEPTION GROUP



The Queen Mother, in her tour of Kenya and Uganda, attended a baraza of Masai tribes at Narok, Kenya. Picture shows some of the assembled Masai warriors wearing either a lion's mane or ostrich feather head-dress waiting for the Queen Mother.—Central Press Photo.

Wise reports on Nehru's jungle terror HEADHUNTERS' WAR

I see the hills of the naked and dead



A Naga... a captured gun

Donald Wise
is the first reporter to dodge Nehru's patrols in the Assam jungle and meet the secret leaders of the headhunting Naga tribesmen—and they tell him a story of terror and repression by Indian troops...
Calcutta, Sunday

LITTLE headhunters have slipped me in and out of the rain-drenched Naga Hills in the north-easternmost tip of India so that for the first time their leaders could tell the world what Nehru's troops are doing to their people.

The Indian Government has been waging a pitiless colonial war against these primitives. Nagaland has been locked against all outsiders—particularly Europeans, whom the little people like very much.

Now that I have seen what is going on in these switch-back hills matted with jungle on the Assam-Burma border I am not surprised at Nehru's ban.

The situation is a blot on the Indian Army, a disgrace to a Government whose leader ceaselessly preaches non-violence and the evils of colonialism.

Naga means naked, and these hills are now the land of the naked and the dead.

Into the jungle

More than 35,000 men, women, and children have died in two years. Villages have been fired, schools closed, ricefields flattened.

European missionaries have been thrown out, and Nagas, who are mostly Christians, are being forced to become Hindus.

The old and the very young men must live in prison villages, bamboo-stocked, curfewed by night, and guarded by fast-shooting Indian troops.

But the young men have gone underground. I contacted some of them, and said I wanted to meet their leaders.

The men took a newspaper clipping on which was my photograph and disappeared.

Three days later I was waiting at the jungle edge.

From nowhere a tiny head-hunter appeared. He gazed at me for minutes. Then he slammed his dah (jungle axe) into a tree stump, twice slowly and fast three more times.

I was led to where a splendid ancient was waiting. He shook my hand and said: "It is too kind of you to come and see us."

Leeches

"Thanks for the invitation," I said, and plunged after him over the sodden jungle floor.

Veterans of the Fourteenth Army will know what it was like: they fought with the Nagas against the Japs here in these hills.

Maybe you saw the film, "The Bridge on the River Kwai." You remember the trek of Jack Hawkins and his commando group to blow the bridge.

This was like that—only the leeches and the tigers were not studio props, and the lurking soldiers were not Japs but Indians.

I was always accused of marching too fast when I wore jungle green in wartime, but now my bare-

BRIGADIER PANGAR
He commands 1,410 men.

bottomed friends (they only wear a little single flap hanging down from their equators on a string) left me grunting.

The trees rang with all the unidentifiable whoops, shrieks, and honks of the jungle.

Overhead Indian Air Force Dakotas, operating from our wartime strips in the Brahmaputra valley, circled about parachuting live goats (they are tossed out of speeding lorries to acclimatise them for the drop) to Nehru's army.

Creepers ripped at my trousers, and my sweater hung sodden.

Then suddenly with a great oath I fell headlong over a log and rolled down a slope—to find myself alongside a roaring bamboo fire and helped to my feet by Brigadier Pangar, commanding the Seventh

Brigade of the Naga Army, 1,410 nuggety little men.

A blanket was spread on a bamboo seat and we talked.

Piece by piece I filled out the picture of cruelty and repression which other Nagas had sketched for me.

Torn up

For a moment take a backward glance into Naga history.

After the British stamped out headhunting and brought order, Nagaland was kept free of outsiders and administered by a handful of the finest officers of the Indian Civil Service.

Came independence for India. An agreement signed between the Nagas, the Governor of Assam, and Nehru's men allowed Nagaland to remain autonomous within the Indian Union for 10 years with the option then of complete independence.

The need is cash

Almost immediately afterwards Nehru tore up the agreement and then sent in a bunch of "failed B.A.s," half-baked idealists from Indian universities to sort the Nagas out.

The rest is terror.

Round the camp fire in the jungle, I asked the Naga leaders. What are you fighting for?

Basically it is the right to live in their hills by themselves in their own time-honoured way.

Their gravest deficiency is hard cash for their 12,000 "Home Guards." Arms they capture—or even buy—from Indian troops or smuggle in from Burma.

The Nagas—many speak English and were delighted to meet a paleface again—told me that Indian patrols shot on sight everything moving off the beaten tracks.

Tortures

They also told me that prisoners have been wrapped in bamboo and burned alive, or had their eyes gouged

out and hung up by the heels to bleed to death.

WHAT IS NEHRU'S ANSWER?

He blames British and American missionaries for putting the idea of independence into these Mongol heads with pudding-basin haircuts.

He has a case for insisting on keeping Nagaland—its strategic position, its surrounding rich tea gardens.

If only his best administrators and at best they are splendid—had been sent up in the first place the blood-bath might never have happened.

Brigadier Pangar got up from the camp fire.

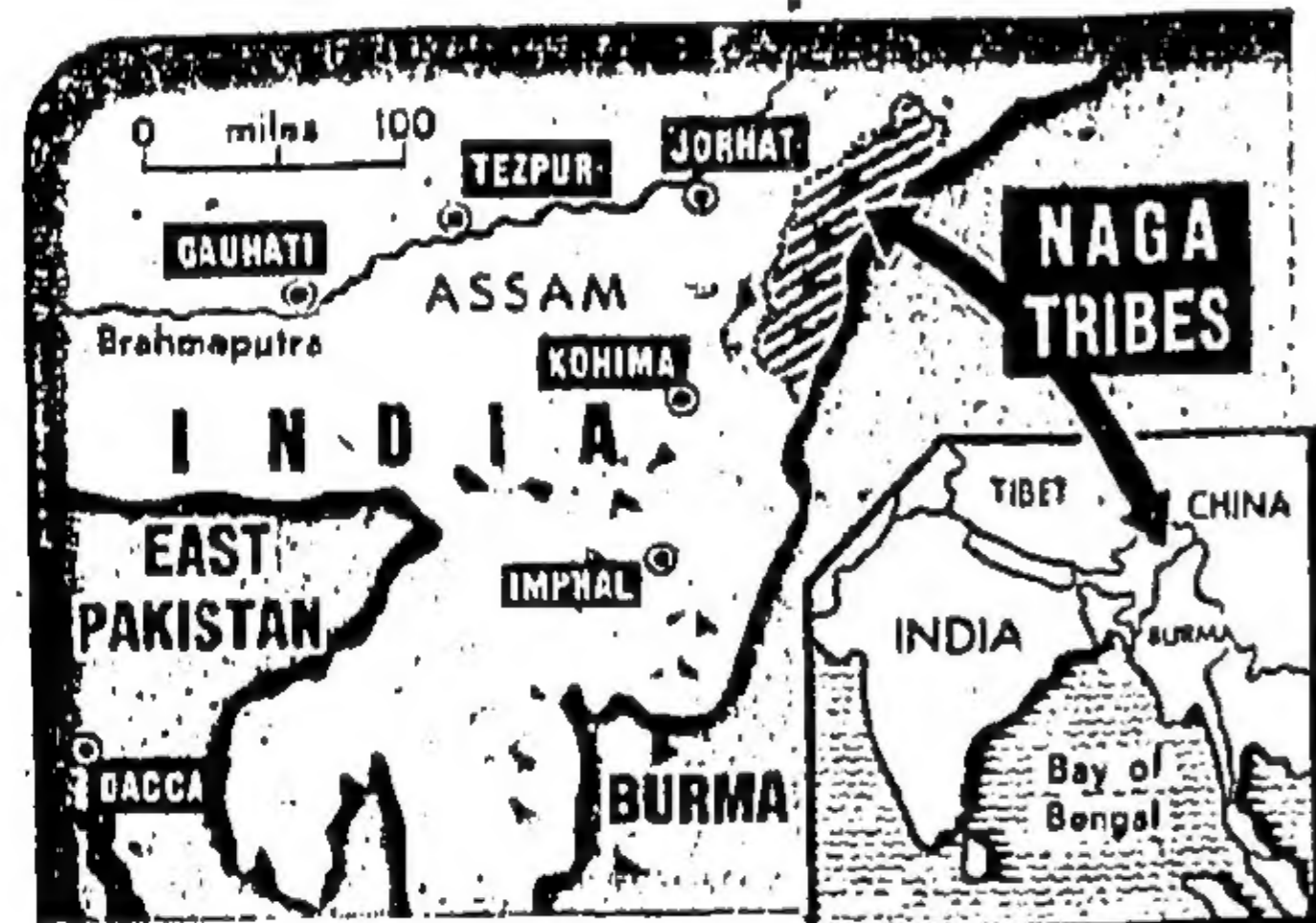
We shook hands, and I took my leave through the cordon of almost invisible guards.

I last saw them trudging off back to continue the fight.

—(London Express Service).



Reporter Wise with the headhunters—they wear captured Indian uniforms



BOAC

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BRITISH OVERSEAS AIRWAYS CORPORATION

Fish and chips feast for New York

New York.
HOMESICK Britons, or Americans seeking some insight into the British way of enjoyment, can now walk along the New York "sidewalks" eating fish and chips out of an English newspaper.

Two shops are attempting to make their "atmosphere" and their products as authentic as possible. Both use imported English deep-frying machines.

Jack Barker operates his "English Fish and Chip Shop" across the street from the famous arena known as Madison Square Garden.

He left Oxford in 1935 to sail around the world as a merchant seaman. On one of his calls at New York he decided New Yorkers should be introduced to the "delights" of fish and chips.

Barker went back to England and presented himself at a Camden Town fish and chip shop with the request: "Teach me the business."

Back in New York, Barker opened his little shop. He covered the walls with British travel posters, and hoped Americans from the British seamen from the liners which berth at the end of his street would like his "bit of England."

Success

They did; and Barker's success encouraged a young couple to open another fish and chip shop in Manhattan.

Called The Britannia, the shop is run by an American boy married to an English girl Marie Ritchie.

Besides fish and chips, The Britannia features stacks of English magazines and newspapers for "refinement."

The main difference between these transplanted British institutions and the real thing lies in the variety of fish offered. Usually it is cod, sometimes sole.

And another important difference. In New York a customer has to pay about six shillings for his order of fish and chips.

—(London Express Service).

ROUND-UP

LARGEST FLOATING DOCK

THE Admiralty's largest floating dock, the A.F.D. 11, has been towed from its berth in Portsmouth Dockyard to the upper reaches of the harbour. A Naval spokesman says, "A decision about the dock's future is awaited from the Admiralty." A.F.D. 11, with a lifting capacity of 60,000 tons, has been used for the refitting of aircraft carriers and the construction of the wartime Mulberry Harbour. It has been replaced in Portsmouth Dockyard by A.F.D. 20 which is less than half its size.

LONDON SMOKE BAN

THE emission of smoke from all chimneys in an area of 160 acres in West Kensington, London, has been banned under a Smoke Control Order approved by the Minister of Housing. The new smokeless zone adjoins Fulham Council's first smokeless area which has been in operation since October. In the new zone are 9,190 houses, 330 flats and 248 commercial premises. The present estimated consumption of coal in the area is 2,075 tons a year and the number of fireplaces requiring replacement or adaptation for the burning of smokeless fuels is 3,880. The Government will make a grant of £10,801 and Fulham Council a grant of £10,812 towards the cost of conversion.

BEFORE HE GOES...



"Stay like that, Harold, and you may get back with your shirt still on."

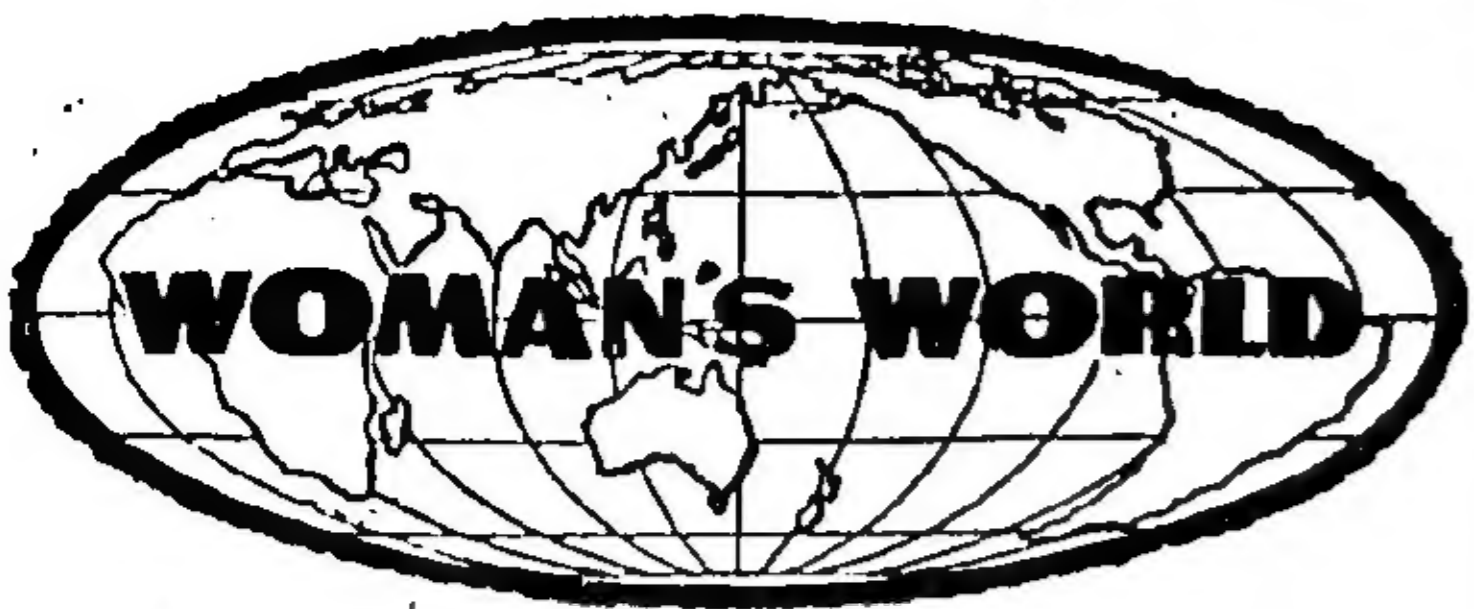
—(London Express Service).

WOMANSENSE

When you start buying...

SOME POINTS TO CONSIDER—BESIDES THE PRICE

COMPILED BY TOP FURNITURE DESIGNER JACK STAFFORD. CHART DEVISED BY MICHAEL RAND



Those Dear Little Girls

A GAME which can hardly have been popular with mothers in the earlier years of the century was described in a recent edition of the BBC programme "The Northcountryman" by Hilda Gledhill, who discovered "Buttons" when as a child she moved from Yorkshire to the city of Lincoln. "As a new-comer," she said, "I was soon initiated into the mysteries of the game. My clothes were examined to see how much I was worth. Eager little hands flicked open my coat to see if buttons, or just useless hooks and eyes. Earnest little brows were furrowed as my assessors totted up the total."

"Buttons" was played on the same principle as marbles, varying points being scored according to the type of button which a player succeeded in rolling

into the "den" chalked out on the pavement. Linen shirt buttons, or "shirts," were worth one point, so were tin buttons, or "tins." Buttons with two holes scored two, those with four holes, three, and "pearls" were worth four. Most valuable of all were "shanks"—coat buttons with shanks behind—which were worth six. Army buttons from the great coats of the 1914-1918 war, bearing the emblems of famous regiments, were greatly treasured, but often had to be flattened with a stamp of the foot to prevent them sheering away in the wrong direction during play. "As I dig my hand into my button box today," said Hilda Gledhill, "I think of the untold wealth such a collector would have meant all those years ago when my only assets were the buttons which I wrenched off my coat."

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16

BORN today you have an exceptionally sensitive nature and there is a real touch of genius in your make-up. If you refuse to be moulded into any set pattern and will adhere to your own ideals and express your own individuality, you will become outstanding. No matter the opposition, at first, refuse to take direction but act upon your own initiative and make your own decisions. The unusual powers within you will always dictate the right path for you to follow. You are highly emotional while at the same time you can be critical and self-reliant. You demand of yourself, as of others, a high degree of performance and those who fail to come up to your

standards are unacceptable to you, even as friends. There is no compromise between that which is right and that which is half-right. You have what is called an artistic temperament, but since you have the artistic talent that goes with it, the former is usually quite forgiven. You demand a great deal of love and affection in return for your devotion. It is likely that there will be but one real love in your life. You are the type of person in whom others will confide their deepest secrets, since they know you will never betray a confidence. And you will always be able to give excellent advice on almost any problem.

Among those born on this date are: Katherine Cornhill, actress; George Kennan, author; Henry Adams, author, philosopher and historian; Selma Paivinen, Finnish pianist and composer; Edgar Bergen, actor.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Think clearly in making professional contacts with those who can help in your work.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Combine business and domestic affairs effectively to the mutual benefit of all.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Join your neighbourhood group in some social affair. It could be an interesting venture.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—Avoid scattering your interests today. Concentrate on one thing at a time.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Put today's emphasis on personal matters. See that you get on the point job completed.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Tie up loose ends on a job now in progress as that you are ready to start something else.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Being alert to opportunity is today's key. Seizing it really interests you may now happen.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Keep your nose to the grindstone today and finish a job already begun.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—If you are wise in your negotiations today, you can further your future happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Finish a job on hand as that you will be free tomorrow to start a new one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Mental pursuits will bring rich rewards today. Study on important problem carefully.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—This appears to be the end of a dubious cycle for you. Tomorrow should bring new energy.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

THE Jacoby transfer bid can be used with a good hand if you wish North holds a six-card heart suit headed by the king and four points on the side and wants to be in game opposite an opening no-trump.

Of course, his seven high card points don't guarantee that game will make but he wants to be there and also much prefers to have his partner be the declarer. A spade or diamond lead through his partner might cost a trick

NORTH		7
♠ 32		
♥ K98754		
♦ B2		
♣ KJ8		
EAST		1000
♠ K754		
♥ 72		
♦ AQ864		
♣ 73		
SOUTH (D)		
♠ AQ8		
♥ A103		
♦ K75		
♣ Q1062		
Both vulnerable		
South	West	East
1NT	Pass	2♥
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 7		

but such a lead through his worthless doubletons can't hurt anything.

Actually, the JTB is a must the way the cards lie. If North plays four hearts East will open a spade and North will wind up down one. If South plays three no-trump West will open a diamond and almost surely set the hand while the double dummy combination of a club opening and Jack of diamonds return will set him two tricks.

With South declarer at four hearts all is sunshine. West can open a club or an old shoe but there will be no way for the defence to keep South from getting a spade discard on his own fourth club and making his contract.

♥-CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:

North East South West

1NT Pass ?

You, South, hold:

♠ K754 ♠ 72 ♠ AQ864 ♠ 73

You are playing the Jacoby transfer bid. What do you do?

A—Bid two clubs. This is the Stayman convention and is part of the JTB. It asks your partner to bid two diamonds unless he can bid two of a four-card major suit.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner bids two spades to show a four-card spade suit. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Now come in through the hall and try to see it through the eyes of the Forthnightly Bridge Club!"

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

A Marvellous Adventure

—Knarf Jumped Inside a Geography Book—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, saw his two friends Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, sitting on the fence at the back of the garden. It was a bright, early, cheerful, sun-shining, bird-singing, breeze-blowing, wonderful morning.

"Hi!" said Knarf.

"Hi!" said Teddy.

"How!" said Hiawatha (which

is the same as Hi except that it's Indian language).

Joined His Friends

Knarf joined his two friends on the fence.

"I had a marvellous adventure last night," he told them.

"I jumped inside a geography book."

New Knarf, being a Shadow, had to trouble whatever jumping inside of books. This, however, was something that neither Teddy, who was fat, nor Hiawatha, who was made of wood, could manage to do at all.

"What's a geography book?" asked Teddy.

"It's a big book," said Knarf, "filled with maps of all the countries of the world. It was quite dark, so I didn't see what map I was jumping into. But all of a sudden, there I was, plump in the middle of a meadow in which a lot of spiky grass was growing."

In Many Countries

"Spiky grass grows in lots of countries," said Hiawatha.

"That's it," said Knarf. "I couldn't tell what country I was in just from seeing a lot of spiky grass. So I walked around to see if I could find any houses or people."

"And did you find any?" asked Teddy.

"No," said Knarf. "All I found was more spiky grass, some high mountains and some very tall trees."

Shook His Head

Here, Hiawatha shook his head gloomily and said: "High mountains, tall trees—you can find them in lots of countries!"

"I know," replied Knarf. "But all of a sudden, while I was looking around, I saw an animal."

It was hopping toward me in great big giant hops!"

"What kind of an animal?" cried Teddy excitedly.

Hiawatha just started to say: "Animals that hop can come from any country in the world—"

"They looked like Rabbits," said Knarf. "Enormous Rabbits!"

Knarf went on with his story.

"They were brown like Rabbits. They sat up on their hind legs, but they all had long, strong tails. And in front of some of these animals—these enormous Rabbits—was a pocket, like the pocket of a coat."

"Stop!" said Hiawatha. "Those animals were animals. They were Kangaroos."

The Only Place

"That's right," said Knarf, "that's what they were."

"What was in their pockets?" Teddy wanted to know.

"Little Kangaroos," said Knarf. "Baby Kangaroos. And when I saw those Kangaroos, I knew at once what country I



The Mother Kangaroo had a baby Kangaroo in her pocket.

was in. Because," Knarf went on, giving a sharp look at Hiawatha, "there's really only one country where you can find Kangaroos—Australia."

"That was a wonderful adventure," said Teddy. "I wish I could crawl inside a geography book and see Kangaroos."

"I can see them without jumping in a book," said Hiawatha, grumpily. "They're in the zoo."

Rupert and the Secret Boat—32



The small sea-serpent frolics around in the water. "Look, Mum, why doesn't that Rupert thing come and play with me?" it calls. "It's lovely in here." "I don't think bears like living in the water," says the larger creature. "You want to play with him you'd better let him take you into the sunshine. Only don't go too far away." Rupert's relief is very great as he is allowed to move. First he goes to where he can hear a trickle of fresh water to drink. Then he lets his pet friend show him a way out without climbing the slimy slope he had slithered down.

Beautiful Bead Bibs



By ALICE ALDEN

BIBS come into their own just now as party dress accessories. This season the bib takes new dimensions—very deep and almost shoulder-to-shoulder. Vendome does a bib that is lavish, its delicate golden strands threaded with turquoise stones and a pearl fringe. Worn within the deep, scooped-out neckline of an Empire-lined dress, such a bib makes dramatic jewellery for gala goings-on. Hugo shower earrings to match can be worn for additional glamour.

Australia Pass England's Score

15 RUNS AHEAD AT LUNCH WITH FOUR WICKETS STANDING

Melbourne, Feb. 16.

Australia, 150 for three at stumps on Saturday, were 220 for six at lunch on the third day of the fifth and final Test—15 ahead of England's first innings score of 205 with four wickets standing.

Jim Laker took two of the three wickets this morning on an easy pitch—though Trueman and Tyson were able to get an occasional lift—and Mortimore claimed Davidson's for his first Test success.

Colin McDonald, 88 not out on Saturday, made 133 before being caught by Cowdrey off Laker—his second successive Test century against England in the present series.

He had two lives this morning after reaching three figures—at 103 Sweetman failed to hold the ball after the batsman had edged a Laker flatter, and again at 131 when the wicketkeeper missed a stumping chance after McDonald had danced some three feet down the pitch to Mortimore and missed.

Magnificent Catch
His 133 was made five hours and 34 minutes and included seven fours. The fourth wicket stand with Ken Mackay realised 71 runs at a crucial stage of the Australian innings after Neil Harvey and Norman O'Neill had been dismissed in successive balls by Trueman.

Mackay was out to a magnificent catch by Tom Gravney after adding one to his Saturday's score of 22—the fieldman diving full length forward to hold the catch low down.

Colin McDonald, 88 at stumps on Saturday, reached his century with a single off Jim Laker and another off Freddie Trueman's as play opened on the fifth Test.

McDonald's second successive Test century against England's was made in 260 minutes and included four boundaries. He reached 170 in the fourth Test at Adelaide.

But in Laker's second over of the morning Tom Gravney

made a magnificent catch to dismiss Mackay—he held the ball on his knees after diving forward full-length.

Mackay made 23—and Australia were four down for 154. The fourth wicket stand had realised 71 runs, but Mackay had added only one run to his Saturday score before Laker achieved his quick breakthrough for England.

At 103 McDonald had a life when Sweetman failed to accept a chance as the batsman mistimed a flatter from Laker. After three overs, during which he troubled McDonald, Trueman gave way to Frank Tyson, but at the other end Laker persisted and was pulled to the square leg boundary by McDonald for the first four of the morning after 40 minutes.

Another Life
The first hour's play produced 36 runs for the loss of one wicket to bring Australia's Saturday score of 150 to 180. Mortimore took over from Tyson at 102 and gave away eight runs—including a four by McDonald—for Australia to reach 200.

McDonald had another life at 121—the batsman was three feet off his crease when he missed Mortimore but Sweetman also missed what appeared to be an easy stumping chance and the ball went to the boundary for four byes.

But Mortimore had consolation as his next ball dismissed Davidson for 17 for his first

Test wicket—and Australia were five down for 207. Laker finally got McDonald in the next over—caught by Cowdrey at slip for 133, made in 334 minutes and including seven fours—Australia were six wickets down for 209.

At lunch Australia were 220 for six.

Lunch Scoreboard

ENGLAND First Innings—205	
AUSTRALIA First Innings	
C. McDonald, c Cowdrey, b Laker	133
J. Burke, c Trueman, b Tyson	10
N. Harvey, c Sweetman, b Trueman	13
N. O'Neill, c Cowdrey, b Trueman	6
K. Mackay, c Gravney, b Laker	23
A. Davidson, b Mortimore	17
R. Bennett, not out	1
W. Groom, not out	11
Extras	6
Total for six wickets	220
Fall of wickets: 1-41, 2-83, 3-83, 4-154, 5-207, 6-209.	
Bowling Analysis	
	O M R W
Trueman	15 0 49 2
Tyson	15 1 50 1
Mortimore	7 1 24 1
Bailey	11 2 30 0
Laker	20 2 62 2

Britain Starts Big Drive To Improve Athletic Standard

London, Feb. 15.

British athletic bosses have started a big drive to raise the standard of athletics in Britain.

Special coaching has been arranged for field event competitors, more international fixtures have been arranged and new scientific experiments are being made to determine how much "punishment" the human body can stand.

First Step

The first step in the scheme to remedy the weaknesses in field events will be a special coaching weekend at the Central Council for physical recreation at Littlehampton from February 27 to March 1.

This period will be devoted to the four main jumping events—high and long jumps, triple jump and pole vault—and able athletes are being invited from all parts of Britain. Mr Jack Crump, secretary of the British Amateur Athletic Board, said: "It is a long term policy, but it also has the 1960 Olympic Games in mind."

Another Scheme

Another scheme to strengthen British athletics will be "B" international matches against some European countries, who have requested this type of fixture.

Another method to improve athletic performances has been planned scientifically. An "electric chair" has been developed by Don Kilby, coach at Loughborough training college, to determine how much "punishment" the human body can stand. At the end of a race athletes are rushed to the chair and leads are attached to various parts of the body. The rate of

heartbeats is then recorded on a standard portable electrocardiograph similar to those used in hospitals.

Early Stages

From the readings it can be established whether the athlete could in fact continue running and whether performance could be improved.

Though investigations are still in the early stages, invaluable information has been obtained from athletes, most of whom are students or schoolboys.

The Russians are also carrying out similar experiments.

Professor Litvinov of the Lenin stadium in Moscow has a large clinic in which extensive tests are performed on all athletes competing at the stadium and it is believed electrocardiograph is part of investigations.—Reuter.

Loeffler Wins Cycling Tour Of Egypt

Cairo, Feb. 15.

East Germany's Loeffler won the 12-stage Egyptian Cycling Tour which wound up here today. East Germany won the team event.

Russia's Romanov won the final stage covering the 330-kilometres (144 miles) from Alexandria to here in 5 hrs 27 mins 2 secs.—France-Press.

WEEK-END SOFTBALL UPSET

South China Edge Out Champion Saints 6-5 In Controversial Game

By OLLY VAS

The spot of honour this week is reserved for the South China AA team for their narrow 6-5 victory over the champion Saints yesterday in the week's softball attraction.

To a man the Caroliners played a fine game but they had a lot to be thankful for where the umpiring of this important Senior game was concerned.

Barring upsets by the 'weak' teams the Saints and Braves should now meet in the championship decider two weeks hence.

In the only other Senior game the US Navy represented by the "Dons" held the Chieftains to a 1-0 lead until Onofre Souza blasted a grand-slam homer after which the tribe never looked back to deserve a hard-earned 10-3 victory over the sailors.

Mention must be made here of the winners "Rocky Marciano" Baptista who came up with the week's best hitting performance with a 3-in-4 effort, all singles in identical spots in the outfield.

Double Forfeit

A double forfeit was registered in the case of the Austers and Stardusts while in one-sided affairs, the Dodgers downed the Comets 9-3 and the HK University made one out of words by upsetting the Eagles 17-7 to complete the minor division picture. Of course, they were greatly assisted by the 25 errors the Eagles made, six short of the all-time high set by their brother team the Wah Ying two seasons back. Alternating between catching and second base, one Eagle made a personal contribution of 11 miscues to help the U's cause.

The Saints enjoyed a short-lived three-run lead from the moment plate ump Fred Diesta Sr called "Play Ball" and the crowd had plenty to shout about. Batting first they scored four hits, a triple and three well-spaced singles to chalk up a trio of runs but South China did not get rattled. They tied it up in the bottom half of the same inning.

In the second inning the Jokeys George Ribeiro singled off Goose Wong to get on base and stole second as South China catcher K. K. Sit tumbled a low pitch. Sherry Bucks looked over a third strike and Wong fanned Salles for the second out. Art Ozorio's long fly to the outfield was snared for the inning to come to a close.

Double Play

Two successive hits by South China in this frame put two runners on but Salles pitched himself out of trouble by forcing C. K. Wu to foul-up, Y. K. Chan to pop up and Doug Murray to lift a high ball to Omar at third base.

A fine double play was pulled off by South China in the top of the third inning. With one down Benny Omar hit a grounder to second base. The subsequent relay from first to home plate got there just in time to enable catcher Sit to put the tag on A.G. Ismail as the latter was sliding home. A lot of fans would swear Ismail slid UNDER the ball but ump Diesta thumped it as 'out'.

South China were retired in 1-2-3 order. The 1½ inning was the fourth after the Saints had been retired on three fly balls in a row. A fumble by the Jokeys' shotstop P. C. Wong put two runners in scoring position after Young had got on base earlier. Henry Lee advanced both runners via a sacrifice bunt. C. K. Wu singled to right-field and the Athletics now led 6-3 as two runs scored.

'Delayed' Call

Another sacrifice bunt followed off Y. K. Chan's bat and Wu advanced to second. The fielding gem of the week was then pulled off by P. C. Wong when he made a brilliant back-hand stab of Doug Murray's screaming line drive that had "Hit" labelled all over it.

A "delayed" call at first base in the fifth will be long remembered. Sherry Bucks who had walked was pushed to second on Salles's sacrifice

bunt. Then with one away Ozorio lifted a foul ball for the second out. A. G. Ismail got on via an infield error as Bucks scored to lower the margin to 5-4 and Ismail himself ended up at second base.

Then came the play that caused a lot of comment. P. C. Wong slashed out a grounder to Murray at short while Ismail headed for home. The relay from Murray to first base was firmly held as Wong stepped on the base almost simultaneously and the ball was then tossed to home plate. The SCAA first-sacker was caught in two frames of mind as no call was made on the play at his "station" but Diesta Sr ruled Ismail safe at home plate. Only then did the thumbs up signal to indicate an 'out' come from the umpire at first base.

This hesitation in making the call at first was indeed unfortunate. The subsequent out given of course meant the tying run did not count! It was an incident without precedent in softball.

Odd Decision

A long fly to left-field in the sixth inning accounted for another South China run to make it 6-4 for them and once again another odd decision went against the Saints. A third strike was swung at and missed by Meme Xavier, the ball taking a bounce on home plate and landing in the glove of catcher Sit. Ump Diesta claimed he did not see the ball bounce and called Xavier out on a caught third strike.

The winners' Goose Wong paced himself well over the distance and scattered six hits while his side got 9 off Salles. If the Saints wish to say "We wuz robbed" I can well sympathise with them. Anyway, the Braves are not complaining over the outcome of this game!



London Express Service.

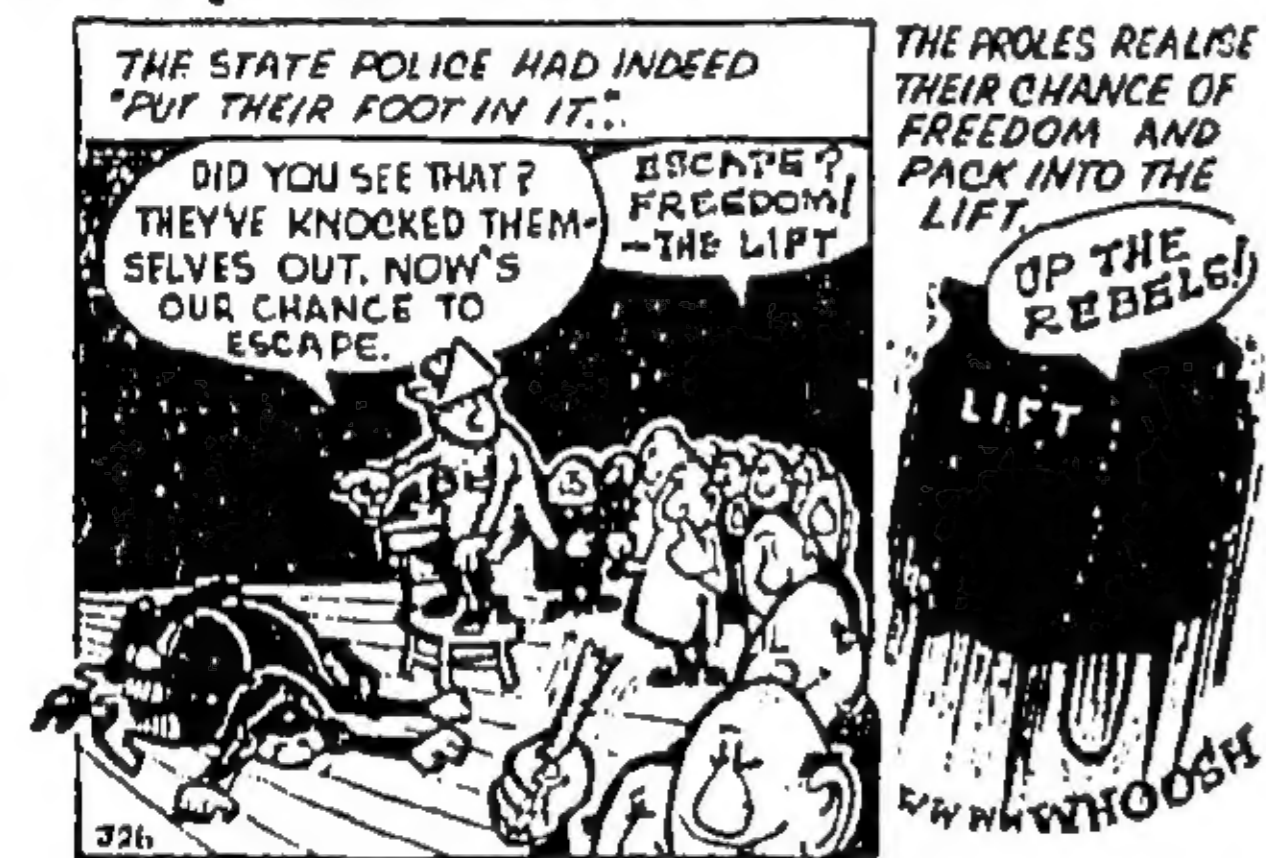
Ireland's Rugby Team To Play Scotland

Dublin, Feb. 15.

Ireland's Rugby Union team to play Scotland at Murrayfield, Edinburgh, on February 23 shows only one positional change from that beaten 3-0 by England here yesterday—A.J.F. O'Reilly and A. C. Pedlow switching positions in the three-quarter line.

The team, announced here today, is: N. J. Henderson (North of Ireland); A. J. F. O'Reilly (Leicester); J. F. Dooley (Galwegians); A. C. Pedlow (CITYMS); N. J. Brophy (University College, Dublin); M. English (Limerick Bohemians); A. A. Mulligan (London Irish); B. G. M. Wood (Garryowen); A. R. Dawson (Wanderers, Crpt); S. Miller (Ballymena); G. Clatten (Wanderers); W. A. Mulcahy (University College, Dublin); N. A. Murphy (Cork Constitution); A. J. O'Sullivan (Galwegians); R. Kavanagh (Wanderers).—China Mail Special.

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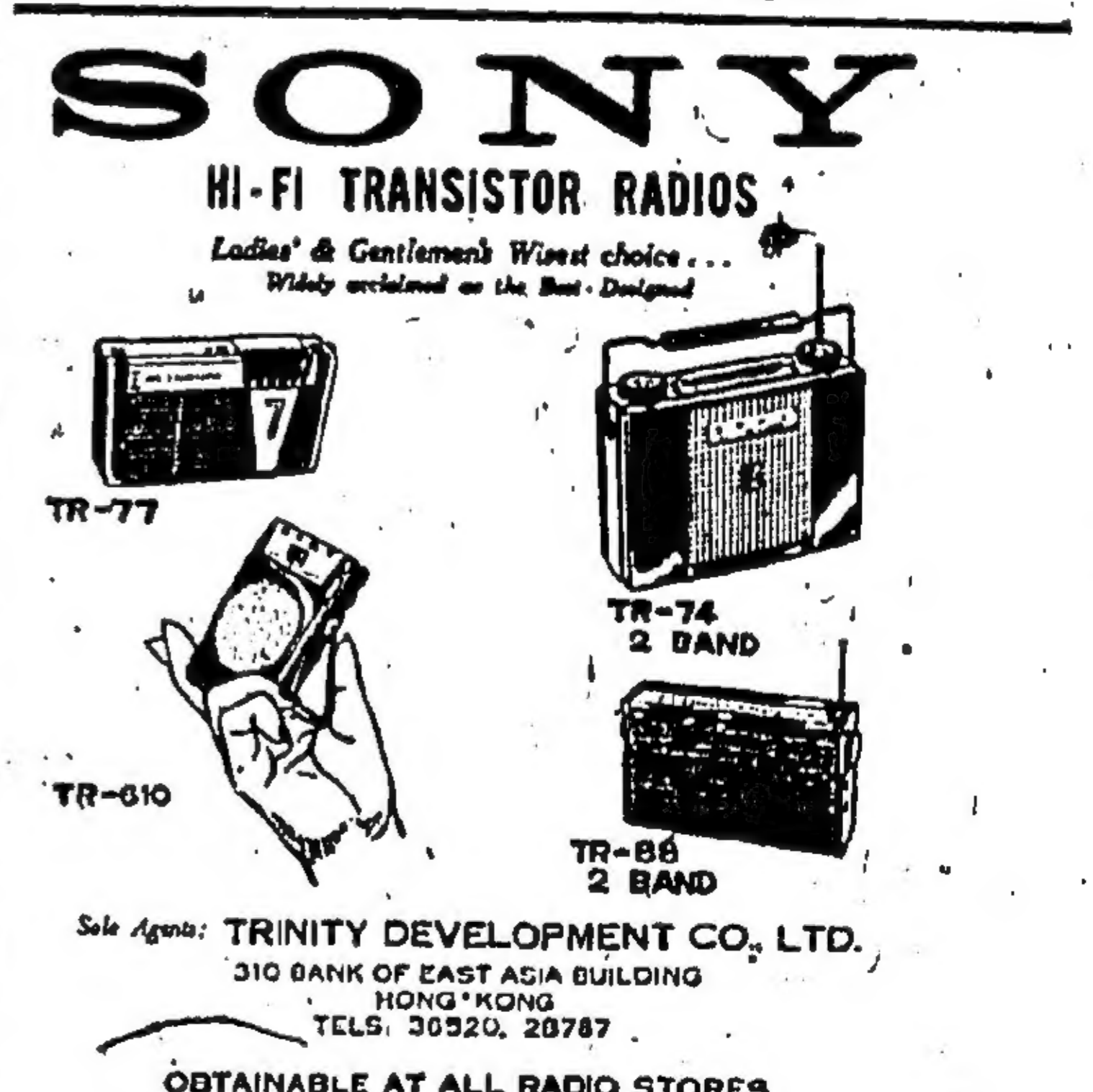
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Damaged packages are to be left
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consignee and the company's Sur-
veyors. Heavy Godown & Building
at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, 17th Febru-
ary, 1959.

No claims will be admitted after
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all goods remaining undamaged
after the 18th February, 1959 will be
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All claims against the vessel must
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or before the 18th March 1959, or
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No Fire Insurance will be effected.
CIE DES MESSAGERIES
MARITIMES

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PEOPLE

in the news

The Hermit With A Passion For Pearls

Sydney.

A few weeks ago a deeply tanned figure stood on a makeshift jetty on tiny Packer Island off Australia's northernmost tip and hailed a passing launch.

Clutching a bundle which held the results of two years' lonely work, he headed back to civilisation.

When he reached Sydney he had provided the best conditions for pearl growing.

Each year he took his holidays on Thursday Island to experiment. It was five years before he considered he had learnt enough, and saved enough, to try the real thing.

He made his way to Thursday Island, then "Hitch-hiked" to Packer (the island he had already picked out for his work). 15 miles south-west of Thursday Island.

Packer, near Prince of Wales Island, was uninhabited Crown land, had some vegetation and an old galvanised iron hut on it.

Mr George had little equipment when the launch he had "thumbed" dropped him.

He set himself to live a hermit's existence, dependent on passing ships and visits from Thursday Island friends for supplies and contact with the outside world.

One of these friends helped him build from man-groves a crude jetty from which he could dive with his aqua-lung down among the big Gold Lip and Black Lip oysters.

When the aqua-lung ran "out he just dived," often risking his life in the strong currents as he pried around the island.

"Once when I was skin-diving, without the lung, the current pulled me away from the end of the jetty," he recalled.

"I tried to swim against it, but this was impossible. I thought I'd had it."

"Luckily, it dumped me on a reef around the other side of the island."

Mr George worked with other-pearl nuclei to produce "bilster" pearls.

He used an old rainwater tank filled with sea water, and a quantity of menthol, to "anaesthetise" and seed the oysters.

He sprinkled the menthol over the water and dipped the oysters in it.

• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

A FIVE-FURLONG stretch of motorway between Sliverton and Rosset-on-Wyke, planned eight years ago and opened three weeks ago, will have to be closed.

Craters, precipices, abysses and hillocks of dirt have appeared.

From this experiment the experts have learned that roads are adversely affected by weather conditions, and by the continual use of such roads by vehicular traffic proceeding from one place to another.

Luckily the taxpayers are in the happy position of being able to pay for repairs.

Talk of the town
BABA BLACKSHEEP'S latest purple wig was put in the shade by "Boobles" Nibbles.

Nibbles' strategy that made of fluff at the cocktail party given to launch a new bus timetable.

Molesworth, G.R., etc.
A LEADING actor is to give readings from the "List of Huntingdonshire Cabmen." There is much speculation as to the method he will use to make a mere list of names and initials dramatic and moving.

"It can only be done," he said, "by emphasizing certain names."

STARS FROM ROYAL FILM "UNWIND"



GUINNESS in the corridor . . . SELLERS at the drums . . . Morning after the big night before

A FEW hours earlier they were tense and tingling with nerves as they were formally presented to the Queen Mother and Princess Margaret at the royal film performance.

Now the ordeal is over. They join other celebrities of the entertainment world at a party thrown by Ronald Neame and John Bryan, who made the royal film, The Horse's Mouth.

It takes some time to shake off the solemnity of the evening. At first they are as stiff as the shirt-fronts and starched dresses.

Champagne arrives. In magnificence it flows . . . and flows . . . It sparkles. They begin to sparkle, too.

And when comedian Max Bygraves takes charge, the party really warms up. There are 20 stars, thousands of pounds worth of talent. So without warning he recruits an impromptu cabaret. He calls out the famous names in turn. They protest. But one by one they do a party piece . . .

Feter Sellers takes over the drums. Terry-Thomas embarks on a shaggy donkey story, and is soon as helpless with laughter as his audience.

Then he literally throws himself into his version of Frankie and Johnnie.

Peter Finch, prompted by his fiancée, actress Yolande Turner, tells one of his funny stories—a sultanic (but unrepeatable) story about a drunken actor.

The crowd is calling for Juliette Greco, who hides that haunting face further under that unkempt mop of hair and refuses to budge.

Also Guinness comes to our table and says an awkward moment by pleading. To oblige, she tells a joke.

And to show that he too can do a turn the newly knighted star of the occasion takes the stage himself.

The actor whose whimsical sense of the dignity is often misunderstood gives a beautiful, fully timed demonstration of a railway passenger teetering along the corridor while the train is clearly NOT standing at the station.

He imitates the rhythm of the wheels, suddenly, louder. It's a visual joke, and you may miss the point, but it gets one of the big laughs of the night.

For everyone is in a wonderful mood. It's a wonderful party. And it's only 3 a.m. . . .

A Purple Roof Upsets The Earl

THE house that Mr Edward Chapman wants to build has straw-coloured walls and a purple roof.

He wants to build it in Switland, Leicestershire (population 100), where all the houses have granite walls and blue-black slate roofs.

"Anything more hideous I cannot imagine," said the 40-year-old Earl of Lanesborough. "THAT house may be all right in the South of France but definitely not in SWITLAND."

The earl (motto: Liberty entire), who lives in 62-roomed Switland Hall was protesting at a Ministry of Housing Inquiry at Barrow-on-Soar against the plans for Mr Chapman's purple-roofed house.

Mr Chapman, 72-year-old builder, of Holm Farm, Groby, was appealing against a refusal by Leicestershire County Council to grant him permission to build the £3,300 three-bedroom house for a client.

The council suggested the roof should be in Switland slates, last quarried about 100 years ago, or grey slates.

The earl said: "There are plenty of Switland slates about. They are famous and have a good value."

"People hereabouts salvage them when an old barn or some such becomes derelict."

Mr James Chapman, a partner in his father's building firm, said: "Switland slates would put another £250 on the cost."

The findings of the inquiry will be made known later.

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Suit Swap
The "International Set" was there—chattering, jewelled, millionairesses, men yearning to net fortunes, the somebodies and nobodies in black tie or white.

Among them walked confident Alan Kay, once so poor that he and his brother, with only one suit each, used to swap them to make people think they each had two.

"It was a night I won't forget," he said. "I had £100 sterling when I went to the Casino. But I couldn't do anything wrong, not even when I took chances. . . ."

It was 10 p.m. when Kay left his room at Nice's plushiest hotel—the Negresco. A few minutes later he walked on to the crowded floor at the Casino.

"But I just couldn't resist going to the Casino," he said.

Alan Kay, 40-year-old businessman, lives with his wife Rose and their three children in a 12-roomed house at Salford.

Kay was on a quiet business trip to Amsterdam last week when he decided to fly to Nice "for a rest."

"In one bet I staked £2,000 on a single card, and it turned up nine—the best in baccarat."

Nine Coups
"I had nine coups on the run. The croupier kept sweeping chips my way. They began to pile up, and the syndicate began to look worried. It was all over in less than two hours."

"I left the £20,400 in the Casino safe for the night," he smiled.

Be ye not as the horse or as the mule which have no understanding; whose mouth must be held in with bit and bridle. — Psalms 32:9.

A sarcastic remark, an uncharitable act may do incalculable harm.

Press-Radio Bible Service, Inc. Cincinnati, Ohio.

TELEVISION
8 p.m. Children's Hour—Cartoon: 1.15. Daffy Duck: 1.30. The Huckleberry Hound Show: 1.45. The Sylvester and the Tweedle Dee Show: 2.00. The Looney Tunes Show: 2.15. The Merrie Melodies Show: 2.30. The Tom and Jerry Show: 2.45. The Bugs Bunny Show: 3.00. The Porky Pig Show: 3.15. The Daffy Duck Show: 3.30. The Sylvester and the Tweedle Dee Show: 3.45. The Looney Tunes Show: 4.00. The Merrie Melodies Show: 4.15. The Tom and Jerry Show: 4.30. The Bugs Bunny Show: 4.45. The Porky Pig Show: 5.00. The Daffy Duck Show: 5.15. The Sylvester and the Tweedle Dee Show: 5.30. The Looney Tunes Show: 5.45. The Merrie Melodies Show: 6.00. The Tom and Jerry Show: 6.15. The Bugs Bunny Show: 6.30. The Porky Pig Show: 6.45. The Daffy Duck Show: 7.00. The Sylvester and the Tweedle Dee Show: 7.15. The Looney Tunes Show: 7.30. The Merrie Melodies Show: 7.45. The Tom and Jerry Show: 8.00. The Bugs Bunny Show: 8.15. The Porky Pig Show: 8.30. The Daffy Duck Show: 8.45. 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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1959.

Sheaffer's
NEW BALLPOINT
WITH EXCLUSIVE
STERLING SILVER TIP

He Buys For The Small Stores



Because most of the chain stores of the United States have their purchasing channels in the Far East, the "little man" is finding it increasingly difficult to compete with overseas lines of merchandise.

Veteran businessman Chester J. Levin, owner of the Midwest Merchandise Co., of Kansas City, makes regular trips to the Orient to buy goods that can be resold to the small stores, thus enabling them to continue with competitive business against the giant chain store groups.

Mr. Levin sailed with his wife last night in the President Cleveland for San Francisco, having completed a "very successful purchasing operation" in Hongkong.

This includes wearing apparel, such as shirts and shorts; rubber shoes; ivory, carving, plastics; mahjong; chess, dominoes.

"Quality of these goods is first-class," declared Mr. Levin. "The price is such that a reasonable profit is assured."

Wearing a Hongkong suit of British material, Mr. Levin posed for cameramen last night before the President Cleveland sailed. Inlilar Photo.

Housebreaking

Thieves broke into No. 35 Queen's Road, East, 2nd floor, yesterday and stole \$1,760 in cash.

RESTRICTIONS ON HK IMPORTS

Damaging To U.S. Prestige

Union Chairman Warns Visiting Official

The impact of any curbing of imports of Hongkong goods into the United States would probably be more damaging to the prestige of the U.S. Government than to Hongkong industry.

This was stated by the Chairman of the Hongkong Garment Manufacturers Union Mr. Lam Kun-shing, in a memorandum presented at a discussion between Mr. Henry Kearns, the American Assistant Secretary of Commerce, and local manufacturers at the U.S. Consulate this morning.

The meeting which was the third Mr. Kearns had had since his arrival last Friday, was attended by about 30 members of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce and Chinese Manufacturers' Association, and the Hongkong Garments Manufacturers Union.

Feel Perturbed

The Garments Manufacturers' Union's memorandum said the industry had done all they could to contribute to the economic well-being of the local community.

"We therefore feel most perturbed over the lack of sympathy and encouragement from industrially far-advanced countries who could offer nothing but criticism and seek to impose restrictions on imports of our goods."

The garment industry supported over 200,000 workers on its payroll. "If pressure is brought to bear on our industry from any outside source, it will inevitably force the industry to immediate decline, which will not only affect adversely the livelihood of these 200,000 in Hongkong, but will also affect peace and good order here, to the detriment of all."

On Hongkong - U.S. trade, the memorandum referred to the "constant flow" of imports into Hongkong of American-made garments. Hongkong began exporting garments to the United States in 1957, with

very limited quantities involved. "We find it therefore hardly creditable that we could in any way affect our counterpart in the United States as reported, within so short a period."

Helpful

The United States had always been helpful to industrially weak countries among the free nations, the memorandum continued. "For the present, we have therefore chosen rather not to believe that the United States Government would, in the interest of perhaps some short-sighted garment businessmen in the States, adopt any measure which would tend to curb the import of Hongkong-made goods."

"Such an action enforced by the United States will inevitably lead various Southeast Asian countries to doubt the good intentions of the U.S. Government. The impact therefore will in all probability be more damaging to the prestige of the U.S. Government than to our industry."

Intolerable

The memorandum stated that as Hongkong is a free port, no duty is levied whatever on imported American products.

"Since the United States already enjoys protection in this manner, it is most unfair to us that certain garment businessmen in the United States should find fair competition intolerable to them," the memorandum stated.

A memorandum was also presented to Mr. Kearns by Mr. Chu Shok-lun, President of the Chinese Manufacturers' Association. Views were also given by the Hon. J. D. Clague, Chairman of the General Chamber of Commerce, and other members.

Girl Detained

A girl has been detained by the Police for questioning following the snatching of a sum of money from a Chinese pedestrian outside Island Theatre, Aberdeen, yesterday.

HOMEBARBOUNDED



During the absence, on home leave, of Standard Vacuum Oil Company's Hongkong Manager, Mr. George Bell, his stand-in was Mr. Richard S. Matson, Assistant General Manager, Bombay Standard. Following the return of Mr. and Mrs. George Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Matson and their three children last night sailed in the President Cleveland for San Francisco. Mr. Matson will take leave before reassignment with Standard in New York. Photo shows Mr. Matson (left) with Mr. George Bell aboard the liner before she sailed last night. Inlilar Photo.

HOT AFTERNOON PREDICTED

Stand by for more surprises with the weather. This afternoon, the Royal Observatory predicts the temperature should be in the region of 82 degrees — which will be about the highest temperature ever recorded by the Observatory for a February day.

A temperature of 82 was recorded in February 1953. The humidity is expected to remain with it.

Then for tomorrow, though very indefinite, there may be thunderstorms and cooler weather.

There is a cold front about 60 to 70 miles north of Canton. At present it is not moving, but it may move through Hongkong tomorrow, according to an Observatory spokesman.

Thunderstorms and rain have been reported along the front, so rain may precede the fall in temperature.

The minimum temperature recorded at the Royal Observatory this morning was 70.6 degrees. The maximum yesterday was 78.8 degrees.

Film Team Leave On Chartered Plane



NOEL PURCELL
First up the steps

A large group of film technicians of the J. Arthur Rank film company who have been shooting scenes of "Ferry to Hongkong" left by a specially chartered aircraft this morning.

Mr. George Maynard, in charge of production, was among those leaving. At the airport, he said shooting had been a "very great success."

"Hongkong has everything, locations, beautiful scenery, cheap labour, but no snow. I would like to come back here sometime to make another movie," he said.

He said the film will be released in London in June and will be released generally in September.

Curt Jurgens is also leaving today by Air France.

He is due to arrive in Hollywood on April 20 to begin shooting "Blue Angel" in which he is starring.

Death Of Mr U.A. Rumjahn

News was received this morning of the death of well-known local sportsman, Mr U. A. Rumjahn. Mr Rumjahn left here in September last year to settle in Britain with his family. He died after a short illness. He was 40 years old.

While in the Colony, Mr Rumjahn was Assistant Superintendent of Police Auxiliaries. He was also a keen lawn bowler for the Indian Recreation Club, and was lawn bowls convener of the Club for many years.

He is survived by his wife, and three children.

SURPRISE ANSWER

A 32-year-old man who pleaded guilty to a charge of soliciting for an immoral purpose, was fined \$250 with an option of two months' imprisonment by Mr P. F. X. Leonard at Kowloon Court this morning.

Yesterday morning, at 10.35, the defendant, Chan Kwok-wan, 32, approached a man in Hankow Road-Peking Road, and asked a question. The man turned out a European police officer in plain clothes.

Defendant had four previous convictions for loitering.

'Funds For St John'

Chan Po-chuen, 21, of 289 Reclamation Street, first floor, was remanded four days in Police custody by Mr P. F. X. Leonard at Kowloon Court this morning on charges of attempting to obtain money by false pretences.

It is alleged that yesterday, by falsely pretending he was raising funds for the St John Ambulance Brigade, he attempted to obtain money from A. G. Rose, in the King's Park flats.

Youth Remanded

An 18-year-old youth appeared in Court this morning charged with indecently assaulting a 15-year-old girl. He was remanded for three days in Police custody by Mr P. F. X. Leonard. The defendant, Fu Tai-yung, unemployed, of 214 Castle Peak Road, is alleged to have committed the offence yesterday at his home.

From the Files

**25
years
AGO**

AMONG the first to feel the effects of the economic depression in the Colony have been the registered moneylenders of whom a quarter are not renewing their licences. This leaves slightly more than 60 members of the fraternity still in Hongkong, but a number of them are also expected to retire when their licences expire.

There have been many applications from former moneylenders to be put on the waiting list for night watchmen.

Survivors in the HKCC tennis championships were Firdos Khan, A.E.P. Guest, W. C. Hung, Ng Kam-chuen, F. H. Kwok and W. A. H. Duff.

WORK on Hongkong's 3,000 million gallon dam at Shing Mun, which will be the largest of its type in the world when completed, is proceeding according to programme. So far the work proceeded that the engineers will be able to commence the building of the rock-fill section of the dam before the time originally contemplated.

Leading merchants in Canton, Macao and Hongkong are suggesting the introduction of a civil air service connecting the three trading centres. The fact that the airline covering Kwangtung, Kwangsi, Yunnan, Kweichow and Fokien will soon be inaugurated has encouraged the enterprising merchants in the three cities to promote the triangular air service with the object of connecting with the South-Western air system.

THE SCM Post's motor-tine page republished the following account of the impressions of a Hongkong Telegraph reporter who was taken for a ride in a car in February, 1902.

"We can quite understand, after one ride, how motoring has become so popular in Europe, as the sensation of being whisked through the air is most exhilarating and the pleasure is added by the feeling of perfect safety owing to the motive power being under such perfect control."

"As a test the car was sent along for a short distance at the rate of 10 mph and stopped without the slightest jerk in seven feet. When travelling slowly it can be pulled up in a foot in case there happened to be some sudden obstruction appearing in front."

"No make of car would be any use in Hongkong if it were not a sure hill-climber and to test the capability of the machine it was put at the hilly road leading from Queen's Road to Bowen Road and with three people riding, surmounted the 20 per cent grade with apparently as little effort as if travelling on the level."

"Being of the free wheel pattern it can be stopped as easily while running down a steep hill as when going up."

"Many think that the noise, vibration and smell render a journey more of an affliction than a pleasure. But we can assure them such is not the case."

Here was the cast for Pirates of Penzance staged at the King's Theatre: W. H. Evans-Thomson, B. O. Kimo, E. C. H. Branson, J. Goble, Mrs. A. M. Bowes-Smith, Mrs. F. Stirling, Mrs. E. Frost, Mrs. D. Hunt, Mrs. H. MacKintosh.

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His Balancing Act Almost Ended In Serious Injury

By ANDREW SLOAN

A YOUNG Filipino entertainer who has been amazing local night club audiences with his feats of balancing learned this difficult art only four years ago from a Chinese juggler.

Frankie Ferrer, billed as the "Philippines King of Daring Stunts" at the age of 21, has already achieved part of his life's ambition. He wants to travel round the world. He has been away from the Philippines for nearly two years now, and has travelled extensively in the Far East. He recently managed to get bookings in Ceylon, Madras, Barcelona, Paris and London, and will soon be leaving Hongkong to fulfil them.

Tried Boxing

As a schoolboy, he hated school, and was always attracted by show business. He felt this would help him in his ambition, which he had already decided at that age. Ferrer first managed to get small parts in movies in the Philippines, but he found he was getting nowhere.

Boxing, he felt, might get him around the world, so he tried that too. After two years in the ring, fighting as an amateur, he found he had quite a good record, but it was not helping his ambition.



But he was not satisfied with the usual run-of-the-mill tricks. He began to invent his own.

And Cha Cha

His first idea was to balance a collection of glasses on a stick clamped between his teeth. Adding to this, he began to Cha Cha at the same time. Then he began to ride one-wheeled cycles, blindfolded.

Ferrer later turned to more daring stunts. He replaced the glassware with a two-foot long "bolo" or "parang." With the stick between his teeth he places the big knife on the end. When it is properly balanced, he gradually leans back until the knife is balancing right on the end of the stick.

One false move at this stage, and Ferrer can be seriously injured. He was very lucky once, while performing in Sandakan, Borneo.

Sword Fell

He had reached the final point of this act, when the "parang" slipped off the stick. Ferrer just managed to twist his head out of the way, but the point struck him on the forehead. He still has a scar there.

Recently Ferrer signed a contract which takes him half-way round the world. His first booking is in Ceylon, where he was signed on by Mr. Donovan Andree, a Ceylonese showman. He will spend one month in Ceylon before going on to Spain, France and London.

He hopes to get to America after his tour.